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for Aid of the Drouth Sufferers Is Issued After

Organization Announces

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Chapters, Says Money Is

Needed to Prevent "Ac-

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Presi

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His telegram follows:

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Associated Press.

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Campaign.

HINKS AMOUNT

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\$10,000**,000** Text of President's Appeal For Red Cross Drouth Fund

PRESIDENT HOOVER today issued the following proclamation calling on the people to contribute \$10,000,000 to the Red Cross for drouth re-

"To My Fellow Countrymen: "There must be a very ma-terial increase in the resources of the American Red Cross to enable it to bear the burden which it has undertaken in the drouth area and smaller com-munities over 21 states during this winter.

"Within the last 10 days the Red Cross has had to increase the rate of expenditures to an amount greater than during the

entire preceding four months.
"The American Red Cross is the nation's sole agency for re-lief in such a crisis. It is meet-ing the demand and must con-tinue to do so during the re-mainder of the winter.

"The disaster reserv. of the Red Cross, which was pledged to this emergency last August is not sufficient to meet the in-creased demands.

HOUSE CONFEREES ADOPT PLAN

Calls for Production of Fertiliz and Other Chemical Products; to Senate Group Today. By the Associated Press.

wed opening of the campaign by conferees today adopted a plan for

Red Cross last night for that leasing the Muscle Shoals nitrate

The additional \$10,000,000 asked still in controversy, and arranged

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-Hous

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HOUSE PASSES COPYRIGHT

goes to the Senate.

REVISION BILL, 185 TO 34

tional Union.

FOR SHOALS NITRATE LEASE

"It is imperative in the viet of the experienced directors of the Red Cross that a minimum of at least \$10,000,000 be con tributed to carry the relief program to completion.

"The familiarity of this situation, due to months of press reports of its progress, should not blind us to the fact that it is an acute emergency, nor dull our active sympathies toward our fellow countrymen who are in actual want and in many cases will lack the bare necessi-ties of life unless they are provided for.
"As President of the United

States and as president of the American Red Cross, I, therefore, appeal to our people to contribute promptly and most generously in order that the fellow countrymen may be pre-"I am doing so with the su

preme confidence that in the face of this great humanitarian need your response will be mediate." "(Signed)
"HERBERT HOOVER."

MISSOURI HOUSE

Resolution Calling on Governor to Conduct Investigation of Maryville Mob Is Tabled.

EXECUTIVE DEFERS FORMAL ACTION

He Awaits Complete Report of Facts From Adjutant - General Before Reaching a Decision.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 13. resolution calling upon Gov Caulfield and Atterney-General Stratton Shartel to conduct an in-

estigation "to determine the cause of the flagrant breakdown in law nforcement" at Maryville yesterday, when a mob lynched Raymond Gunn, Negro, was introduced in the House today by Representative Gil P. Bourk, Democrat, of Kansas City.

The resolution was tabled after debate, upon a motion by Repre-sentative J. M. Joffee of Kansai City. This precludes further con- FAIR. CONTINUED COLD sideration unless two-thirds of the

The resolution charged that the 'regularly constituted authorities, charged with enforcement of the law and protection of the Negro utterly falled to uphold the law and delivered the prisoner to the mob without great resistance."

Attention was called to the fact that a company of the Missouri National Guard, which had been assembled at direction of the Gov-The resolution provoked extend-

pro-tem of the House, urged that the House proceed slowly in the ev said he was confident the Govtake any proper action and that adoption of the resolution in effect would find the authorities of WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-The Island of Fayal, the planned desti- Nodaway County guilty of negliwithout investigation or hearing.

Gov. Caulfield has deferred formal action until he can obtain a complete report from Adjutant-General A. V. Adams of the Missouri National Guard, who had been a

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FOR ST. LOUIS IN

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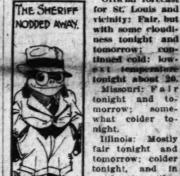
\$25,000 TAKEN IN HOLDUP OF BANK AT ST. CHARLES

Scene of the Lynching of Missouri School Teacher's Slayer



MORE than a thousand persons, men and women, wer a present vesterday when Baymond Gunn, murderer of Miss Velma Colter, was burned to death in this N odaway County schoolhouse near Maryville, Mo., the seene of his crime.

sterday's high. 36 (12:15 28 (11:30 p. m.).



WOMAN HANGED IN HUNGARY

Marie Kardos, convicted of the murder of her husband in the group poisoning trials which were held here last summer, was hanged trap was sprung she cried: "God help me."

help me."

The execution ended a terrorstricken 24 hours for the woman,
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tonight about 26.
Missouri: Fair
tonight and tomorrow; somemorrow; somewhat colder to-denial of clemency and grant her

Marie Kardos was the first southeast portion of the 40 women who were tried on charges of poisoning their rise (tomorrow) other relatives, received varying did not cast on the militia, 60

Sheriff at Maryville, Mo., Explains Failure to Summon Aid When Mob

Sheriff Harve England, who failed mond Gunn. Negro, by a mob yes-terday, explained today why he terday, explained today why he den climbed, over the washroom partition to give the alarm. members of which were waiting in robbery were almost identical with the Armory, a block away, when those of the \$16,900 robbery of the the crowd at the courthouse en-

John D. Rockefeller Jr., among the both on the political states of the guard out; so why should call the guard out of the danger? I feel that lives were attended the funeral.

There was no culogy at the simple service. Pasims were read and prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yall the Armory and not sending them arguinst that crowd.

I heard people in the crowd only the word make should here the boddlers' if they came out, with their popurus?

Asked Governor for Millia.

The sheriff said he telephonae without waiting for me to do so, one of them took my revolver. The sheriff said he telephonae without waiting for me to do so, one of them took my revolver. The sheriff said he telephonae without waiting for me to do so, one of them took my revolver. The sheriff said he telephonae without waiting for me to do so, one of them took my revolver. The sheriff said he telephonae was tree, suffered severs injuries, early this morning, when his automobility was wrecked, near waynearily was wrecked, near wayne

FORCED TO

PRICE 2 CENTS

They Enter at 5:30 A. M., Keep Him at Usual Tasks and Seize Assistant Cashier When He Arrives Two Hours Later.

COMPEL LATTER TO OPEN VAULT

Take Currency Packed in Sacks, Lock Employes in Wash Room and Depart in Auto in Which Companion Awaits Them.

The Union Savings Bank of St. Charles was robbed of \$25,000 in cash this morning by two men who escaped in an automobile driven by an accomplice.

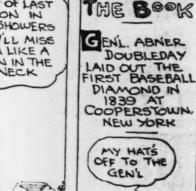
Working under a plan that indiated careful preparation, the robers entered the bank at 5:50 o'clock. Sylvester Dryden, Negro janitor and Deputy Sheriff, said janitor and Deputy Sheliff, said they held him up, disarmed him and forced him to admit them. Once in the bank, they instructed

Once in the bank, they instructed Dryden to go about his usual duties, so that auspicions of passersby would not be aroused. At 7:30 o'clock they held up the first assistant cashier. Edward Schmedter, when he entered the bank, and forced him to open the vault.

When the currency, packed in a packet are taken from the vault.

sucks, was taken from the vault, the robbers locked Schnedler and

IN PLAIN PINE COFFIN trance took his prisoner away history of St. Charles, cases the robbers forced



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Mrs. Hart and Lieut. Mac-Laren "Understood" to Have Descended at Sea Off St. Michael's Island.

persons in the country will ural by-products, ecessaries of life.

A Democratic House conference The Red Cross call was issued predicted the plan would be rejected highly by John Barton Payne, ed by the Senate group and termed it "a subsidy of an electro-chemical industry with Government Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska author of the Government opera-tion bill, has insisted that the outwind fell in sea about 20 miles
off Mosteiros Point, St. Michael's
Island. All ships advised to keep ined to fertilizer and essential by-

anything seen."

It would provide entrance of the Jan. 13.—There was only one small

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- The

Mackay Radio Co. announced re-San Miguel radio station in the Azores had broadcast the following: "Understand airplane Trade-

lookout and report this station if The island of St. Michael (Sao Miguel) is nearer the Portuguese coast than any of the other large islands forming the Azores group. It is about 800 miles from Portugal and about 150 miles east of the

Vestal Measure Provides for En-House today passed the Vestal bill nation of the Tradewind. to revise the copyright laws. The By the Associated Fress vote was 185 to 34. The bill now HORTA, Island of Faval, Azores,

thorized cash grants United States in the International hope here today for the safety of Copyright Union, divisible royalties Mrs. Beryl Hart, 27-year-old wid-Copyright Union, divisible royalties from sales of separate rights of bapters in Arkansas, Kentucky, ouisiana. Mississippi, Alabama, fest Virginia, Virginia, Ohio, Tenessee, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas of Montana. The amount in each at was not given.

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FOR POISONING SON, HUSBAND She Was One of 40 Tried on Mu der Charges; Three Sentenced to Death. Associated Press. SZOLNOK, Hungary, Jan. 13 .-

Seized Negro Slayer.

fair tonight and tomorrow: colder three women sentenced to death in to use the means at his disposal three women sentenced to death in the group trials to be executed. to prevent the burning of Ray-

prison terms or were acquitted.

SAYS G. O. P. OWES

Democrat Rakes Republican the scene of the attack upon and Campaign Use of Bar-Quotation.

K. K. K. PAPER SENT INTO THREE STATES

Fellowship Forum Spread in Kentucky and Montana as Well as Against Norris in Nebraska.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

brous letter from former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, dethe celebrated "barroom partoon" first circulated against him in the 1928 presidential campaign, and later employed against various candidates, including Senainto the record of hearings before ign expenditures today.

sident declared he was falsely under the caricature, and of the cartoon, it should distribute 800,000 retractions through the of Miss

Smith's letter was one of several morning session of the committee. tional Committeeman for Kentucky, admitted he had received \$6500 from the National Committee for tion, and that he had kept no rechence was unable to make an ac-

Klan Paper to Three States. F. H. Creech, a committee investigator, disclosed on the witness stand that special editions of the Fellowship Forum, pro-klan organ published in Washington, were shipped to no less than three the purpose of aiding candidates for the Senate. The candidates thus (Rep.), Kentucky; Senator Heflin and Judge Albert Galen (Rep.) Montana. All three were defeated. Creech, who had collected copies of all the special editions, said they devoted to "religious inferences and the prohibition ques that one of the candidates. Galen.

"The understanding apparently was that although both Galen and his opponent, Senator Walsh, were Maryville seems to have known Catholic, Walsh, the Democrat, had that the program was to take the

replied.

Literature Obtained by Lucas. As has been told, Robert H.

and other literature printed. The cartoon was used in a number of ture was shipped only to Nebraska Norris, a Republican, whose independence had antagonized the Republican administra-

This literature, including 'the This literature, including 'the carroon, was distinc' from the special editions of the Fellowship Dougan said, speaking of the time that club," the men told him. The telegram stated as grounds for the extent that Lucas when the prisoner was seized, "but "And over there is where she ran for the requested removal "cowardordered and paid for the former, I couldn't do anything. There was to get away from you. And there's ice, incompetence and neglect of while the special editions were or-

For instance, it was disclosed that Senator Robinson personally ordered 135,000 copies of the "Kentucky Edition" of the Fellowship Forum during his campaign for re-election. The cost was \$3375, of which \$2000 is recorded as having been paid by "Robert Estes." Robert M. Estes of Kentucky is Revenue in charge of the collection of Federal estate taxes, and Chairman Nye said he would be called two days before the election."

"What record have you of these

of Federal estate taxes, and Chairman Nye said he would be called and asked whether he is the man who made the payment.

Lucas. a Kontucky politician, was appointed Commissioner of Internal Revenue by President Hoo how ver more than a year ago, and Estes became one of his principal assistants. The Internal Revenue of fice collects more than 32,500,000 a year in Federal taxes. Last summer Mr. Hoover induced Lucas to leave that office to take charge of Republican campaign activities.

Chilton and His \$5500 Check.
Chilton, who heads the Kentucky Kepublican organization to which the money was used, bave filed Lucas belonged before coming to washington, spent an unhappy 35 minutes on the stand before the committee recessed for lunch. He said that during the recent campaign the man and appeals to Lucas, and fits former political liteusenst and to Representative will R, Wood of Indiana, for additional funds. Wood of Indiana, for additional funds. Wood of Indiana, for additional funds wood the had been advised by committee. Finally, on Oct. 26 or 27, Chili-

Feared Militiamen Would Get Hurt

ur miles southwest of town, and room Cartoon and Fake Dec. 16, to which Gunn is said to have confessed both yesterday and previously.

"I made a canvass of the town yesterday morning before taking the prisoner from the jail," Sher-iff England said, "and representative men assured me there would be no attempt to take the prison-"They deceived me."
"There were men in that crowd

from all the towns around here."
the Sheriff said. "Not all were
from this (Nodaway) county. I talked to some men from Mound City, Holt County. They said, as our local men did, that the crowd was on hand only to see that justhe home of a young woman, formerly a student at Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College here, whom Gunn was convicted of mo-lesting, with attempt at a criminal attack. Gunn served seven-twelfths of a four-year term a Boonville for this offense.
"There was one man I didn'

know." the Sheriff said, "and he was a large man, a stranger in these sons in Nodaway County had re-ported hearing a radio broadcast from Station KWKH, run by W. K. Henderson at Shreveport, in which reference was made to the killing of Miss Colter, and Missourians

were called "yellow" because they did not take summary action. (In reply to a telegram of in-quiry from the Post-Dispatch, the Hello World Broadcasting Corporation at Shreveport, headed by Henderson, today wired: "No such statement was ever made over this station; in fact, this station neve

Describing the taking of his prisoner from him, the Sheriff said: "My deputies, Gabe Purcell and Bob Jones, were with me, and we had the prisoner on a five-foot chain, attached to his handcuffs. I heard men call out, 'Get him!' and pinioned. Purcell said, 'I don't care anything about him (meaning the states in the recent campaign for prisoner), but I don't like to have you boys handle me this way.

Went Home and to Bed.

The Sheriff said he and Purcell were not disarmed by the crowd. They were turned loose with their out made no attempt to recaptur "I came home and went to bed." the Sheriff said

The Sheriff says he supposed the done" meant that they wished to murder of Miss Colter, for which he was to be arraigned in Circuit prisoner from the Sheriff at the crowd gathered about him. sidered more dangerous."

"When you say 'more dangerous,' do you mean to the Power little old school house, which had "Trust?" asked Chairman All Power little old school house, which had "Sheight at the total sate of the school house," they commanded. One man, on either side tody 24 hours as a suspected acmanded. One man, on either side tody 24 hours as a suspected acmanded. One man, on either side tody 24 hours as a suspected acmanded. One man, on either side tody 24 hours as a suspected ac-

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The thoroughness with which the local preparations were made appeared when Barney Dougan, tiently waiting in the cold, at the crime Chief of Police of Maryville, admitted that he was asked in advance to "direct traffic" as the boards, books and an old piano. automobiles, following the prison-

dertake the traffic job.

tor said, he got a check from Luccas for \$6500.

"What did you do with it?" In connection with the appearasked Chairman Nye. "Put it in my packet and kept it there until Oct. 30, when I cashed it. Then, the act makes it an offense for any as the committeemen and county member of Congress to solicit any cash, but took no receipts, "How are you protected?" asked

DIDN'T STOP LYNCHING



direct traffic, and that he did so. "I sure was there," he said in re-ply to a question. "I knew things would be in a mess, with all those

No Negroes were to be seen on the streets today, and the hotels and garages which had Negro help are temporarily doing The Negroes left town, in most cases, while the mob was forming, and those who remained have disappeared since the lynch-

been made by Prosecuting Attor-Reeves, of any plan for convening a grand jury to investigate the ynching. Unless there is an exodus white persons as gene of the Negroes, a grand jury would describe the scenes of the seizure

Street groups were still talking of the incidents of the march, over a county road across several nelds, in which the chained prisoner was led by a group of men, the same who had Whether because they were consuit, and that there was plenty of time, or because they did not wish to use an automobile with its identifying license tag, the mob leaders chose to walk their pris-

Prisoner Attacked by Crowd.

When the start from the Court house was made, the prisoner was crowd following him and his cap-Men pushed their toward him, tore away his upper them also where to find her wrist automobile pliers. It seemed that but in a small cave near his home. he might be torn to pieces before the crowd was out of Maryville. Then the few leaders of the

Trust?" asked Chairman Nye. "I been closed since the teacher's think that was the idea," Creech replied.

The only change made in also holding to the belt, marched carrying out this program was that, belind him, as a bodyguard, to Gunn, members of the lynching minority to recommend a higher tective system." instead of being left inside the school house when it was fired,

rushed ahead of them, and their occupants joined the crowd impa roadside school house, where men were carrying out desks, black-The same protecting group took

tor said, he got a check from La- been entirely within the law, and after lunch, gave the names of per

"Do you know how the money

FOR TARIFF BOARD

ing, were saturated before the men below lighted piles of paper to start the flames. A strong wind from the north soon made the dry Brossard, Subject of Two Days' Debate, Last One Approved, Gets Eight Democratic Votes. the ridge-pole snapped, and the bound body tumbled into the seeth-

ican independent coalition as "too close to the sugar interests." Nine

Republicans opposed Brossard.

Brossard was confirmed after

tude on the sugar tariff. The vote

Four of the Tariff Commission

nominees were confirmed yester-

Senator La Follette (Rep.), Wis-

consin, objected to notifying President Hoover of the confirmations

pefore the expiration of the period

Senator Robinson, the Democratic

per of the new Tartff Commission,

ised Brossard's connection with

organization." Robinson declared.

Robinson said if the Tariff Com-

mission "is to serve a material part of the end for which it was

ntended—that of political and

men of impartiality, frankness and

ber of the Tariff Commission, urg-

appointments to the commiss

statutes required.'

members."

nomination

furing which motions to recon r the nominations are in order.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- All o the six members appointed by President Hoover to the new Tariff house, were in circulation today. He is said to have accused not only Paul Smith, under arrest in Omaha, but another Ne-Commission have been confirmed by the Senate, the last, Edgar Brossard (Rep.), Utah, bel proved today by a vote of 45 to 36. Lincoln Dixon (Dem.), Indiana, here to believe that both those whom he named are innocent. Anywas approved without opposition. Eight Democrats, including one who would repeat to the prosecutor or the grand jury, the reported statement of Gunn ac-Hawes of Misouri, voted with the Republican regulars for the concusing the others, would thereby be accusing himself of participa-tion in the lynching.

Prosecuting Attorney Rathbur the lynching was the work of residents of Nodaway County.

er up the ladder, and read fastened the long chai

and roof, as well as Gunn's cloth

amework a furnace, and nin

"I have the utmost confidence in the self-control and good citizen-ship of the people of Maryville and Nodaway County," he said, "and I have no reason to believe that any persons in this county are responsi-ble for the incidents of Monday know the name of any person outside the county who was supposed to have taken part in the affair. Smith's alibi, and that Smith is 'not wanted" by the county su-

The ruins of Garrett school ouse were visited today by many persons, some members of yesterday's crowd of spectators and some newcomers. The former pointed out to the latter the locations of the occurrences of the lynching. and all joined in a search for relics of the tragedy. The contents of the building, which were carried outside, presumably to save them for future use, were largely carried away by the visitors, who even tore apart the old piano.

No new school house will be

built, residents of the neighborgood say. Only a few pupils were attending the school before mained closed since.

ily living in this county, was aken him at the courthouse door. at Garrett, and was staying after school, to read examination pa-pers, when her assailant found her alone there in the late afterno of Dec. 16.

Gunn, 27 years old, who lived n Maryville, was arrested at his home two days later, on the evition by a farmer who had seen him near the school house. St. Joseph detectives reported that he confessed the crime and told them where to find the club with which he had struck the girl. He told garments, jerked the shoes from watch, they said, and they found his feet, and pinched his body with it, not exactly where he had said, Suspected Accomplice of Mob Vic-tim Released in Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 13 .- Police

party said, named Smith as an accomplice in the murder of Velma Omaha police that Smith estab-lished an alibi-before coming to Omaha and is not wanted for the

Remove Nodaway Sheriff.
NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The Naer and his captors, should move out of town toward the school house. He said he declined to untional Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored People telemoval of Sheriff Harve England of

anywhere near."

William Trullinger, a local path By orders of the leaders, two lynching of Raymond Gunn.

"How are you protected?" asked Senator Wagner. "I didn't consider that I needed any protection.

O PRESIDENT CALLS FOR RED CROSS tinned From Page One.

this or worse. There are hundr of thousands of children baref and inadequately clothed, and th

ing men and farmers. Instead of diminishing, the number of drouth victims has increased daily a besieging army by Feb. 1. In Illinois, Southeast Missouri, Texas, and Montaria, the conditions are

Conferees Disagree on \$15,000,000 Dronth Foat Item. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Congressional conferees disagreed to-day on the \$15,000,000 appropria-tion proposed for food loans to drouth-stricken farmers, and Chairannounced he would report the dis agreement to the Senate tomorrow. The conferees' action will force an-\$15,000,000 item, which the Senleader, declared in the Senate to- relief appropriation.

day that the "disrepute" which today by a House vote of 353 to 4. came to the former Tariff Commission and necessitated its reor-ganization was "attributable in 215 to 143, of Democratic efforts part at least, to the proceedings, to open the question of foo nethods and acts" of Brossard. Renewing the Democratic-Reto farmers to a vote in the House moved to instruct the conferees to concur in the Senate human food publican independent fight against amendment with an amendmen eliminating limitations on persons mission and its administration of entitled to reecive such aid. His proposal was overruled.

Representative McClintic (Dem.) Oklahoma, moved the House con "The breakdown, and I might say scandal, which required a rethe Senate amendment. At the de-(Dem.), Arkansas, a roll call was to instruct its conferees to agree it in the sense that they did not nossess the capacity for the pererm 'bad.' " he 'added. "but I use

Representatives Wood of Indiana Pennsylvania. Republicans, and of Texas. Democrats, as conferees The Senate appointed as conferee Senators Jones, Washington, and Smoot, Utah, Republicans, and Harris (Dem.), Georgia,

Senator-elect Costigan this before a Senate investigating Commissioner Dennis of the Tariff Brossard.

displayed a blased mind and a sots, defended Brossard in the first which shocked his associates" on in months. He said he had known the commission. He said he be-lieved that "public interests will years and regarded him as a "real human being, a modest, just, square

suspected ac-and Gunn, Ne-in 1923. Robinson accused Bros-was sure "they felt they were ensard of aiding in the drafting of a titled to the same protection other report which was used by the businesses secure under our pro-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Head of National City, New York, Expects Greater Efficiency Than Ever,

Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of

ment of purchases and the cheek upon enterprise.

"But it also means that when this policy has run its course new and sustained buying power will appear in all markets. Gradually the new conditions will make themselves felt. A new state of mind also will be developed, more sane and constructive than that which ruled in the boom period.
"This attitude of mind is likely to be reflected in the bond and se- kins, father of the children,

curity markets even before the in-dustrial recovery is perceptibly un-Mitchell asserted that, while at revival of activity will gradual the moment there is little basis for develop.

a prediction of speedy recovery. The re seem that "the volume of business

ISSOURI-KANSAS PIPE LINE RECEIVER REFUSED BY COM

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.-The tion for a receiver for the Ma souri-Kansas Pipe Line Co. wa dismissed by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today on the group

of lack of jurisdiction.

The defense motion, sustained by the Judge, set forth that the defendant companies, the Pip Line Co. and the Frank Parish Co., exclusive dealers stock of the Missouri-Kansas concern, were both Delaware corpon In his annual message to stock-holders he said 1630 was a year of "debt paying on a great scale which necessarily means curtailment of purchases and a check chicago stockholder. tions and that the complain

NORWALK, Cal., Jan. 13.-7 children, Florence and Helen Walkins, stood too near a red-hot size in their night clothes early too and were burned to death. Fin onths today.

ing on the business situation w go, that replacements may be expected at least to maintain the organization is ready to function present level, and that as industries more promptly and with greate take the measure of conditions with

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22-Year Prison Term for ome Tax Evasion. ADE \$2,000,000

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TWO MEN HOLD ST. CHARLE

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MISSOURI-KANSAS PIPE LINE RECEIVER REFUSED BY COURT

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chicago, Jan. 13.—The peti-tion for a receiver for the Mis-

souri-Kansas Pipe Line Co. was dismissed by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today on the ground of lack of jurisdiction.

The defense motion, sustained by the Judge, set forth that the by the Judge of the Pipe Lack of June 1988.

defendant companies, the Pipe Line Co. and the Frank P. Line Co. and the Frank P. Parish Co. exclusive dealers in stock of the Missouri-Kansas conners is stock of the Missouri-Kansas content of the complainant stockholders were citizens of Ohio.

A similar bill asking that a restrictive be appointed was later filed in behalf of John E. Williams, a Chicago stockholder.

Two Children Burned to Death,

hat when ourse new wer will Gradually NORWALK, Cat., Jan. 13.-Two children, Florence and Helen Wat-kins, stood too near a red-hot stove in their night clothes early today and were burned to death. Fireake them-of mind more sane hat which men were unable to check the i is likely less than five years old. Roy Wat-kins, father of the children, had started on his first job in five

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the robbers. An hour after the holdup Charles B. Mudd, cashier of the First National Bank of St. Charles and vice president of the Missouri Bankers' Association, and Scotland YARD GETS WOMAN nounced rewards of \$1000 would be paid for arrest and conviction of each of the robbers. The loss is insured.

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Having been in the department since he was a young man, he became a Captain 12 years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nan McGuire, three daughters and two sons, a brother and sister, and his mother, Mrs. Sarah McGuire. Funeral services will be held from St. Barbara's Church, 1363, Hamilton neral services will be held from St. Barbara's Church, 1363, Hamilton avenue, at 8:39 o'clock Thursday morning. Burlal will be in Calvary Cemetery.

owned the Friars' Club-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Women After 122-Hour Flight



LEFT to right, EDNA MAY COOPER, JOSEPH MARTIN, their backer, and BOBRIE TROUT, after setting of woman's endurance record at Los Angeles municipal airport. The old mark was 42 hours.

ST. CHARLES BANK, **FLEE WITH \$25,000**

Continued From Page One. went on in the bank. One of them asked me when I was to go to the City Hall, where I also do janitor work, and I told him a quarter to seven. I told them they had bet-ter let me go, too, because if I didn't the City Hall people would begin calling the bank, and would

pleted his tasks, he said, the robbers made him retire to the wash-

"They said, 'open the vault.' The time lock had opened at 7:15 and I opened it. The currency was in a safe inside, which I also opened. The robbers carried the money to passed up \$800 in half dollars in sack. They said: 'We don't want them, they're only nickels, any-

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HOUSE DEMOCRATS VOTE FOR BRUNK INVESTIGATION

Committee of Inquiry in Treasurer's Affairs. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 13,-

The Democratic majority in the lower house of the Missouri Legislature voted at a caucus this afternoon to appoint a committee of from Northwest St. Louis to the get suspicious, but they said, no, Representatives to investigate the been underway since 1920, when a they'd keep me and run a chance official conduct of State Treasurer condemnation ordinance was Larry Brunk, with a view to determining whether impeachment pro- appointed until 1924. ceedings should be started.

The caucus, after an hour's deroom. At 7:30 Schnedler came in bate, acted favorably on the moand was held up as he entered the tion to appoint an investigating teller's cage at the front of the committee which was made by banking room.

They told me I had better do ty. The motion carried by a large what they wanted or my family motion as the action at the Representative Clay, Jasper County. The motion carried by a large majority and as the action at the Is Completed. what they wanted or my family majority and as the action at the would see me lying cold in a cof-caucus binds the \$6 Democratic would see me lying cold in a cof-fin in my parlor." Schnedler said. members of the House, out of a "They'd said the same thing to total of 150 members, the commit-it is widened between Russell and Dryden. I told them not to try to tee is sure to be appointed when a Grand boulevard, which has been scare me, but just say what they motion to that end is formally in troduced in the House.

ON FRAUD CHARGE REVERSED

cial Venture.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 13.-The "They did not try to take any se- lowa Supreme Court today reversed

Huckins was convicted by a jury in the Linn County District while had returned to its station last March as the result of the on Washington street at the side of the bank and a few feet west of Main street. If was seen heading west by David Well, son of the

The father, Elmer S. Huckins of Hancock, Wis., was convicted last fall. His appeal to the Supren street.

Neither Dryden nor Schnedler

The case was remanded for re could give adequate descriptions of trial. The younger Huckins had

By the Associated Press.

LAUNCESTON ,Cornwall. En-No. 48. Shawmut piace and Ridge avenue, died yesterday at his home, 5890 Romaine biace, of heart disease. He was 47 years old and had been a member of the department for 22 years. He had been ill for the past week.

Having been in the department since he was a young man, he became a Captain 12 years.

THINKS HARD TIMES ARE OVER

By the Associated Pres.

ATLANTA, Gu., Jan. 13.—Leonard P. Reame of Detroit, Mich., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in an interview here today expressed the opinion that "this nation-wide dession is over and prosperity has ted its march homeward." teame is on his way to St. Pe-

Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 13.

sioners of Agriculture.

Legislative control of cotton acre-age was indorsed last night by the

planting on a single tract to 50

per cent of the acreage, and would

make violation a misdemeanor

punishable by a fine of siv months'

are now available, City Clerk Frank

remains open until Feb. 28.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1931

Cutting of 20 Feet From Carleton Building Approved by City Board.

An amendment to the ordinance heard three witnesses. Otto Svo-or extending North Twelfth boule-boda and Warren Williams, refor extending North Twelfth boulevard from Washington boulevard to Palm street as a 160-foot thoroughfare, approved today by the Board of Public Service, is expected to result in a saving of \$600,000 and expedite the work so the street may be paved this year between Washington boulevard and O'Fallon street.

The new plan calls for taking 20 boda and Warren Williama, reported to have been eye-witnesses to the killing, and Police Captain John Stege, former Deputy Commissioner in charge of detectives.

"All I want to say," Brothers said on his way to county jail, "is that I don't know anything about the murder." He added that he had never seen Lingle.

At the jail Brothers was greated.

O'Fallon street.

The new plan calls for taking 20 feet from the Carleton Building, at the northeast corner of Twelfth and Washington avenue. This will eliminate arcaded sidewalks which were to have been built under the Carleton Building and the Ferguson-McKinney Building, at the northwest corner of the intersection, straighten the east line of the widened street and eliminate the necessity for condegnation proceedings on the west side of High street between Washington boulevard and Morgan street.

At the jall Brothers was greeted by his mother, Mrs. Cordell Jessen of Webster Groves, Mo., who said she "knew he didn't commit the crime," and by his attorneys, Tyrell Krum and Louis Piquett. They said they had located Brothers' father, V. Harvey Brothers, a barber, W. Harvey Brothers, a barber, and expected to interview him today.

Robert E. Cantwell Sr. of counsel defending Brothers, said today he witnessed the killing of Lingl's and that Brothers was not the assassin, in the first product of the processing that the processing t

city officials and representatives of St. Louis Electric Terminal Railway Co., a subsidiary of the Illinois Terminal Railroad System, LEGISLATION FOR CONTROL which plans to convert the Carleton Building into its St. Louis sta-tion, have breed on the general outline of the plan, but details have not been worked out, according to Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks.

Work of removing the necessary part of the Carleton building will start within 90 days, Brooks said. The pavement base for widened Twelfth boulevard, between Washngton boulevard and O'Fallon street, will be laid over the subway which the Illinois Terminal is to nstruct from Washington boulevard to Cass avenue. Brooks said.

The estimated saving of \$600.000, city and taxpayers in the estab-lished benefit district. Condemnation commissioners have assessed benefits at \$1,705,286 and damages

When completed North Twelfth boulevard will be a 100-foot thorfrom Washington boulevard to Palm street and will connect with widened Natural Bridge avenue to

CAR TRACKS ON GRAVOIS

circulated by the Jefferson-Gravots Rusiness Circle, has been signed by

business men, the circle announced The Public Service Co. is seeking authority to remove the tracks and Previously the Gravois Transportation Committee. representing a number of neighborhood organiza-tions, had asked the Public Service Commission not to allow re-moval of the tracks, and the

club owner at Cedar Rapids, on a Britain's Adverse Trade Balance. LONDON, Jan. 18.-An increase of £5,592,819 (\$27,117,472) in

1930, as compared with 1929, was disclosed in Board of Trade statistics isued yesterday. The balances were £387,306,969 for 1930 and £381,714,150 for 1929.



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PLAN TO SAVE \$600,000 LED BROTHERS INDICTED FOR MAN WITH TWO CANES HOUSEKEEPER'S CLAIM! KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. - Lee V. Brothers, St. Louis gangster. was Walter Hanheide, 39, Struck at indicted yesterday for murder of Kingshighway Northwest and Thekla Avenue.

reporter, after a grand jury had 6115 Lucille avenue, died at City Hospital today of a fractured rkull suffered when he was hit by an utomobile at Kingshighway, Northwest, and Thekia avenue. Hanheide, who walked with the

cross Kingshighway at 7 o'clock last night when run down by a machine driven by Lief Peterson, a carpenter, 5903 Emma avenue.

Hanhelde was unmarried and re-

Four Hurt When Autos Collide

meadon collision between two auto-mobiles on the Municipal Bridge at 11:30 o'clock last night. The collision occurred when a car driven east by Herschell Strange. witnessed the killing of Lingle and that Brothers was not the assassin. The murderer, Cantwell declared, had a cauliflower right ear.

18 years old, a student, 722 Market street, East St. Louis, skidded in front of a westbound machine driven by Lawrence Ardison, Collinsville. Strange suffered a frac-tured skull. Riding with him were Miss Ruth Roche, 16, who suffered a fractured left arm, and Miss Mary Miller, 16, and Frank Kure-OF COTTON ACREAGE INDORSED Farm Commissioners of South Told Growers Face Disaster Unless Output Is Reduced.

cut and bruised. Ardison was un-George Wright, 17, 5537 Helen avenue, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries when a light truck on which he was riding up following a collision with another machine at Goodiellow and Emma avenues. The truck caught fire and

been told in addresses that a the Fire Department was called to extinguish the flames. ting surplus and over-produc tion threatened Southern growers Mrs. Kate Kenkel, 5427A Kingswith poverty and a disastrous year highway Northwest, suffered a unless the output is reduced. State fractured leg when struck in front of 5420 Partridge avenue. pi, told of a law which he ha

BROTHER SUES TO SET AS!DE WILL OF MISS RENNIE WELLER Suit to set aside the will of Miss

Rennie Weller, disposing of an estate estimated at \$40,000, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by her Miss Weller, who died Dec. 25, left the bulk of her property in trust of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., for the benefit of two nephews, William and Arthur Wul-Continued moderate fishing conditions favorable this ler Jr., 6035 Washington boule vard. The petition sets A new ruling of the State Game the brother, a sister, Mrs. Adeline Stewart, and the nephews are the ance of a duplicate license if the only legal heirs in the absence of criginal has been lost. A nonresident fishing license is \$3 and a wrongfully gave advice and assistresident 50 cents. The bass season ance to Miss Weller in drawing the

Minerva Morgan to Sue Brew-

er's Heir for \$85,000 in New York.

NEW YORK. Jan. 15.—Notice of suit for 355.000 has been served sgainst Louis Lemp. 61 years old. described as heir to a fortune built up by the Lemp Brewery in St. Louis, by his former housekeeper.

described as heir to a fortune built up by the Lemp Brewery in St. Louis, by his former housekeeper, her attorneys said today.

Minerva Morgan, the plaintiff, contends part of the money is due her under moral agreement in 1922, by which Lemp promised to ray her \$300 a month for the rest of her life. Miss Morgan says she is 47 and asks for \$70:000 under the alleged agreement for the 17 more years she believes the will live. The remaining \$15.000, she says, is the unpaid balance on money she lent a party.

marriage.

Miss Morgan today withdrew an application for a writ of attachment against Lemp, whose address was given as 3222 South Thirteenth.

Beckwith said the girl was cold ment against Lemp, whose address was given as 3222 South Thirteenth street, St. Louis. She at first had sought to attach his property there as security against his possible remainded and taken home by her parents.

J. Lemp is the son of William
J. Lemp Brewing Co. When his father died in 1904, Louis was that caused a strict watch. J. Lemp Brewing Co. When his that caused a strict watch to be father died in 1904. Louis was second vice and described in 1904. The second vice are described vice are de ond vice president of the company.

One of eight children, he received a share in the \$10,000,000 "We will let you know later what estate of his father. In 1906 he we want. You have a beautiful sold his interest in the company daughter and we will be avenged to other relatives who continued to through her," the note said.

Held in Murder of Edgar Kul-

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13.-Dispatches from Puebla to the news-paper El Universal today said Modesto Moreno, said to have been

Kulmann flew to Amozoc to the gun preparatory to starting on gather data for a book he intended a hunting expedition. nob of men, women and children who killed him and threw his body into a well. Moreno was said to Circuit Judge Calhoun to Dale S. have told the authorities the natives believed he intended to capture their children and extract fuel for his airplane from their bodies.

Renault, managing editor of the St. Louis Times, from Mrs. Margaret H. Renault. who did not contest He charged general indignities.

Girl, 13, Found Asleep in Home of Friends.

DENV. R. Colo., Jan. 13.-A

unpaid balance on money she lent Lemp in Paris.

William Beckwith, chauffeur for From 1922 until last November.

Miss Morgan says, she managed the
Lemp households in New Tork,
Tappan, N. J., and Boulogne-surMer, France. Lemp persuaded her,
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operate the brewery. Since then. The Humphreys family is among making infrequent visits to late Col. A. E. Humphreys, Alice's MEXICAN MOB LEADER CAUGHT to have received \$7,000,000 from development of the Big Muddy field of Wyoming. Col. Humphreys' were reported to have netter him more than \$16,000,000.

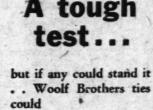
May 8, 1927, Col. Humphreys was Edgar Kulmann, a Norwegian ex-plorer, at the village of Amozoc, last year, had been captured. ed in his bedroom, where he was recovering from pneumonia. Rela-tives said Humphreys was cleaning recovering from pneumonia. Rela-tives said Humphreys was cleaning

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ment of his MOSCOW, Jan. 18.—Amy John-

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will use 400 men, chiefly in re-habilitating the now filled in chan-nel of the River des Peres, about 200 will work under the Street Department and the others in the Health and Public Utilities Depart-Men chosen for these jobs will be selected from more than 5000 who have registered for employment with the Citizens' Committee. They will be heads of families who have not yet received emergency relief from the committee, but who are on the verge of becoming pub-lic charges in the opinion of the committee's social workers.

The plan is regarded as an exeriment and may be expanded or sandoned at the end of a month. at the conference a week ago city officials told members of the committee they could employ the men

Committee Agree to Use

Workers in Forest Park

re assured by the appropriation

of \$40,000 yesterday from funds of

and Employment. The men select-

ed will work four days of each

week under direction of city offi-

cials, their wages, \$3 a day, to be

paid out of the sum appropriated

The plan was evolved a week

go at a conference between city

fficials and members of the pub-

nmittee. The Park Department

ic works division of the Citizens

and on Streets.

has received an appropriation \$300,000 from municipal funds to finance its activities. The Employment Bureau of the Citizens' Committee, which has headquarters at 2033 Washington avenue, found jobs for 35 men and women yesterday, the first day on which its placement service func tioned. Included among those to whom work was found were stonemason who has seven children, and an interior decorator with two small children who has been living in an unheated wooden

at useful work until April 1, but had no funds with which to pay salaries. The Citizens' Committee

M. M. Martin, in charge of the bureau, "meant a new hold on life for some capable St. Louisan. Where it is impossible to find work for the man in a family, day work for the woman will frequently bring in enough to mean the dif-ference between sickness and health, despair and hope, for an entire family. We urgently appeal to everyone with a job to offer to telephone the bureau at CEntral

A relief station for wives and children of anemployed Negroes has been opened at 2408 North Newstead avenue under the supervision of "Mother" Mackay, a Ne-gro, who has been active in social work among her race.

VON SCHILLINGS TO DIRECT THREE GERMAN OPERAS

Will Conduct Wagnerian Works at Engagement at Odeon This Week.

Dr. Max von Schillings, artistic ompany will conduct its presents ions at the Odeon, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, it was an-nounced today by Charles Nagel, chairman of the committee of ponsors of the engagement here.

Dr. von Schillings, regarded as one of the foremost authorities on Wagnerian opera, retired several years ago to devote himself to nposition, but left retirement to accompany the opera company on its tour of the United States. Formerly he was director of the Stutt. gart Opera, and later directorgeneral of the Berlin Staats-oper He will conduct the presentations of "The Flying Dutchman,"
"Don Juan" and "Tristan and
Isolde." Carl Adler will be in the pit for the : turday afternoon per-formance of "Ti-fland."

GETS 10 YEARS FOR HOLDUP

Has Served Two Previous Terms in Prison. Wilbert Wright, 35 years old, Negro ex-convict, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary by Cir-cuit, Judge Green today on a plea of guilty of robbery with a deadly weapon. He admitted holding up Peter Bler, 1510 Menard street, driver of a bakery wagon, a year ago, taking \$15.

Wright, who gave his address as 2225 Clark avenue, has served two previous terms in orison.

Kay Francis to Wed Third Time By the Associated Press. 1 LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 13.—

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 13.—
Kay Francis, motion picture actress, stopped at the court house yesterday when on the way from a hospital in an ambulance and filed notice of intention to wed Kenneth MacKenna, stage and screen actor. Miss Francis had been ill several days with a jaw ailment. MacKenna met her at the marriage license bureau. They made the application in their legal names, Katherine Gibba, 25 years old, and Loo Mellziner Jr., 31. Miss Francis said the wedding would take place Friday. Miss Francis has been married twice before,

Student, 45, Runs to Class, Dies.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 13.—

Prank Schlesinger, a 55-year-old terday after running to a electrical engineering student in keep from being tardy.

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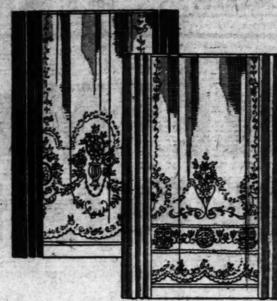
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\$48,000,000 for New York Work.

162 Census Workers Expect to



ed supervisor of the special cen-sus here by Director W. M. Steuart of the United States Census Bu-reau. Headquarters have been

opened in room 406 of the Federal Building, Eighth and Olive streets. Other cities in which the special Other cities in which the special census will be begun Thursday are Boston, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Birmingham, Cleveland, Chicago, Dayton, Denver, Detroit, Dufuth, Houston, New Orleans, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York

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Ten holdups by armed robbers

Two men entered the Walgreen drug store at 5501 Pershing avenue, the scene of seven previous holdups in the last four years, and took \$200 to \$200 at 7:30 a. m. today. One robber pointed a revolver at Miss Mary Kirby, the cashier, ordering her to remain quiet. His companion, holding one hand inside his coat as if concealing a wanner forced Floyd Krut. ing a weapon, forced Floyd Krut-singer, the manager, to open the safe behind the prescription coun-

rolet sedan. Tracing the license number, police learned the ma-Edward Chartrand, 4962 Winon evenue. Including today's holdup, obbers have obtained a total of \$1852 at the store since Feb., 1927.

William J. Bingle, business agent for Packing House Drivers' and Helpers' Local Union No. 700, was struck on the head and bound and gagged by two men, one armed who took \$461 from an open safe in the union office in the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue, at

10:30 a. m. today, and fled. Bingle was seated in the office when the robbers entered, one striking him with a revolver. They tled him with rope and placed a handkerchief gag in his mouth. The money represented receipts from a be given by the union. Bingle was to attract the attention of Dr. Edward Collier, a dentist, in an ad-

joining office after the robbers left. Druggist, Wife, Two Customers Bound by Negro Robbers. Two Negroes armed with reolvers bound William Simpson, druggist, of 2800 Gamble street his wife; Lillian, and two Negro customers with towels in a rear room of the store and then took \$41 from the cash register and \$1.35 from the customers and es-

Edward Pahl, proprietor of a cleaning shop at 4510 Page boule-vard, was robbed of his delivery truck and \$30 by two men in a machine who crowded Pahl's truck to the curb at 4500 Aldine place and forced him to drive into an alley. One robber, carrying a re-volver, boarded the truck while the

Raymond Vincent, manager of a chain grocery at 718 Union boule-vard, was held up in the store by drawer, about \$35, in-a paper sack,

Harold Garner, a druggist, 1927 Union boulevard, and a clerk were held up in the store by two armed men, who escaped with \$38.

Edwin McGuire, manager of the Dallett Auto Supply Co., 3633 Gravois avenue, was robbed of \$28 and his watch by two men who en-

Tamale Peddler Held Up. Jefferson Davenport, a tamale peddler, was held up at Glasgow avenue and Dickson street by two Negroes, one armed, who took \$2 and escaped.

Thomas Domm, 4742A Washington boulevard, temporarily in charge of an oil station at 901 North Kingshighway, was held up by two armed men, one described as a Mexican, who took \$25 and escaped after pulling the telephone

from the wall.

A Negro, who seized a purse from Miss Viola Yanick, 1534A
Franklin avenue, in front of 915 North Eighteenth street, was cap-tured a fee, minutes later hiding in a shed in the rear of 914 North Eighteenth street.

Burglars smashed a window at the meat market of Charles Duer-beck, 2249 Montgomery street, and stole \$30 from the cash drawer. stole \$30 from the cash drawer. A short time later two men who had smashed a window at a grocery at 1953. Benton street were frightened away, one of the men escaping in an automobile. A witness furnished police with the license number of the car, which was foun a. Twenty-third street and St. Louis avenus. Officars waited and arrested a former convict who entered the machine. A length of gas pipe and fragments of glass were found in the car, police report. The spect, who has a record of two workhouse terms and one penitentiary sentence, denied knowledge of the robbery. Charles Horto . \$214 Abner place, was robbed of \$4 by an armed man, who held him up on Ashland aven e. TRAVEL by TRAIN!

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Woman Screams, Robber Flees.
Mra. Virginia Hallister, 5463 Maple avenue, was walking on Cabanne avenue, near Belt, when a man steppe from behind a tree and commanded "Stick up your hands." She screamed and the

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Supply Bill Reported to House Allots \$11,369 000 to Bureau-Tinkhar Files Minority Report.

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—

arge increases for enforcement of rohibition and immigration laws were included in the \$135,739,868 supply bill for the State Justice, Labor and Commerce Departments reported today to the House.

An increase of \$2,359,500 allowed by the House Appropriations Com-mittee for 500 additional agents in the Prohibition Bureau resulted in the filing of a minority report by Representative Tinkham (Rep.), Massachusetts

In all the Prohibition Bureau was allotted \$11,369,000 for the next fiscal year. The total carried for the Justice Department was \$51,239.000, an increase of \$5,843,-000. The Labor Department figure was \$13,860,000, with an increase tation of aliens and other Immigra tion Bureau uses.

Tinkham's minority report as-

erted:
"The 500 additional enforcement "The 500 additional enforcement officers provided for in the bill will add a new measure to the corruption, lawlessness and perjury now generally connected with the enforcement of prohibition, and must increase the present resentment of and contempt for law and government and the disrespect of the administration of justice in the United States."

Mitchell Declines to Answer.

The transcripts of closed hearings before the committee disclosed that Attorney-General Mitchell declined to answer questions on prohibition policy propounded by Tinkham.

"I have never openly entered into any controversial field about prohibition," Mitchell testified, "if I could avoid it. I think it would impair my usefulness as head of my department if I got into a discussion of these controversial materials.

cussion of these controversial mat-ters. I do not think I ought to do

But Director Woodcock of the Prohibition Bureau, testified under

"We do think we can stop the "We do think we can step the open traffic in intoxicating liquor.
... So, I would have to say that we would reach a degree of enforcement when we have prevented the traffic in intoxicating liquor, when you would see no open saloons or speakeasies, when you see no fiquor being manufactured, when you see no fiquor being transported commercially. We think that is enforcement, and that is our ultimate objective."

In his minority report, Tinkham noted that "neither the Attorney-General nor the director of prohibition would estimate what the ultimate cost of enforcement might

No Grape Juice Comme Mitchell was asked the official attitude of the department toward of grape-juice concentrates that ecome 14 per cent wine by addition of air and water" by Tink-ham. He declined to discuss it. The Attorney-General testified plained the addition of prohibiti agents would mean some increase n court business. Woodcock, asked by Tinkham

whether he approved the practice of tapping wires to obtain informa-tion on dry law violations, replied: "I do. I have no qualms at all about that, Sir. I think the telephone and telegraph franchises are given for the transmission of law-ful business and the promotion of lawful commerce. I do not think that the unlawful have any right to use them with impunity. At, least I do not think that I can run

least I do not think that I can run this bureau on any other basis than the Supreme Court has described as lawful."

101 Special Employea.

Questioned as to whether "stool pigeons" were used, the prohibition director said about 191 "special employes" were employed temporarily to furnish information. He said the bureau maintained a group of nine special efficers to investigate its field personnel. The annual outlay for the purchase of alcoholic evidence amounted to \$256.

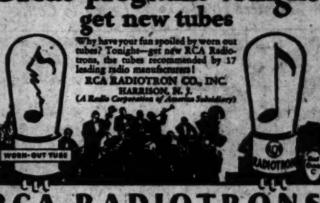
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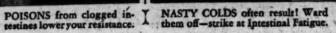
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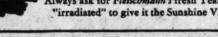
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FALLS DEAD IN LEGISLATURE COST OF RIVER DES PERES

Completion of the city's Rive des Peres work comfortably within the margin of the \$11,000,000 bond issue fund for straightening and confining the stream is assured. confining the stream is assured. Chief Engineer W. W. Horner in charge of sewers and paving said today, after the Board of Public Service had received bids for section "J" of the work.

Section "J" extends from a point 2000 feet west of Gravois avenue, to Lindenwood, about three miles. The city had estimated the work would cost \$915,000, but the low bidder, the Callahan Construction Co., placed a figure of only \$603.

Co., placed a figure of only \$603,-292 on the work and probably will receive the contract after the bid has been scrutinized by the Board of Public Service.

The company is now at work on the section immediately adjoining "J" on the east. Work on section "J", the last leg of the work ex-cept for 1000 feet at the stream's

LEGGE IS EXONERATED BY NATIONAL FARMERS' UNION

Investigators Express Confi dence in Farm Board's Dealings in Wheat.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13,—Chair-man Legge of the Farm Board was exonerated by the National Farm-ers' Union today of charges that he told the Senate Committee on Agriculture that the Farm Board had acted to depress the price of wheat and cotton.

Col. A. Wood of Kansas, chairman of a subcommittee sent here to investigate Legge's testimony, expressed confidence in the method employed by the board in handling wheel

The investigation was made as the result of charges by John A. Simpson, president of the National Farmers' Union. Wood said he believed Senator

Thomas of Oklahoma, Simpson and Legge had been perfectly frank-in the controversy. It was a statenent by Senator Thomas about Legge's testimony that precipitated

MACHINERY EXHIBIT PLANNED FOR ST. LOUIS MART BUILDING

It Will Include Types From Dia-mond Drills to Locomotives; Display of Road Equipment. A permanent exhibition of all

ypes of machinery from diamond drills to locomotives will be housed in the \$5,000,000 St. Louis Mart Building under construction at Twelfth boulevard and Spruce street, it was announced yesterday E. L. Stancliff, president of St. Louis Mart, Inc., which will op-erate the 21-story structure being erected by the Terminal Railroad Association, said it is planned to establish a machinery center for

immediate shipment The machinery mart will contain more than 30 divisions, Stancliff said. One division will be devoted to heavy roadbuilding, excavating and dredging equipment.

the entire Southwest. Machines and spare parts will be stored there

JURY PAYS BOOTLEGGER'S FINE

Saves Man It Convicted From Jail at Wilmington, Del. By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 13.-A Federal jury which last week recommended mercy when it con-victed Samuel J. Johnson of illegal sale of liquor, made up a purse \$100 to pay his fine.

Johnson, 63 years old, whose one arm is crippled and who is the father of two children, pleaded his own case. He said his trouble was due to lack of work. The jury jail because he could not pay the

CONSTIPATION **BRINGS MANY** ILLS

DID you know that constipation often brings despondency? Poisons spread through the system. You lack pep. Headaches become frequent. No wonder you have the "blues."

will enjoy this de And how much than taking habit-

recurring constitution.

ALL-BRAN also contains needed iron to build up the blood. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

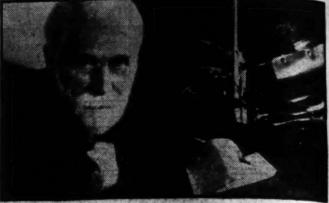
Why 290,000 Men Are Not Bald



More than a quarter-million men have come to the 45 Thomas' offices to stop falling hair, end dandruff, and promote hair growth. Such popularity must be deserved. You, too, can avoid baldness or increase the amount

of hair on your head by consulting a Thomas' scalp specialist. He will frankly tell you what the 16-year proved Thomas' treatment will do for you. No charge is made for scalp examination and consultation.

411 N. Seventh St. 801-802 Ambassador Bldg. HOURS-10 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M. weather is sweeping across most lashed the gulf sections, and Northern and Central Mexico and has carried temperatures bein the uplands and northern state



A Harmless Prescription, but a Fine Laxative!

DON'T you want this way of making the bowels behave? A doctor's way to make the bowels move so well that you feel better all over! Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin doesn't cause disagreeable effects but cleanees the system thereable. It does it without any thoroughly. It does it without any shock, for it's only fresh laxative herbs a famous doctor found so good for the bowels combined with pure pepsin and other harmless ingzedients.

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Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin show you how soon you can train the bowels to act naturally, every day, the way they should. It's wonderful the way this pre-scription works, but it's per-fectly harmless; so you can use it whenever a conted tonghe or sick headache gives warning that you are bilious. Fine for children, tee (it tastes so nice), and they ought to have a spoonful the minute they seem fretful, feverish, or sluggish. or become stuffed up with a cold. You can get the original pre-scription Dr. Caldwell wrote so many years ago; your druggis keeps it all ready in big bottles Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syri

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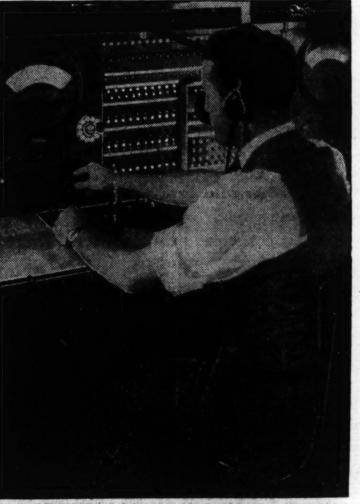
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cures the ills of all the telephones in town





"Doc" makes his examinations

OLL day long, from offices, factor-Hies, mansions, from tiny cottages on the city's edge, alling telephones come to "Doc" Graham.

And "Doc," sitting before the big dial, the neat rows of keys, the polished wood face of the testboard at the telephone office, runs thoughtful fingers through a shock of tumbled hair and prescribes for each of them.

Not an M. D., is "Doc"-yet he's practicing physician for thousands of telephones. With his precise instruments, his expert knowledge, he keeps an entire telephone community healthy and well.

To him, telephones in trouble are important patients. Few, he knows, can be spared from their daily routine. They must be sent back quickly to their task of serving the voices of business, of pleasure, of drama and tragedy-to the work of sending words pulsing over the

vast network of wires to other telephones, everywhere.

With the skill of long practice, then, "Doc" makes his examinations. Looks first at the card handed him by the repair clerk, on which is written the health record of the telephone. Questions the subscriber, who a moment before called to report the trouble. Asks:

"Will you hang up, please, Mrs. Anthony, while I test your line?"

Eyes on the big dial, fingers running deftly along the rows of keys, he "diagnoses" the case Presses one keythe darting needle of the dial tells him if the line is "grounded." Presses another-knows if there is a "short." Tests with others for trouble in the telephone itself.

And when at last the trouble is found. he explains it to the subscriber, asks

"Will you be at home the rest of the day, Mrs. Anthony? . . All right, we'll send a man this afternoon to make repairs."

I Shorely, he knows, from somewhere in the city a repairman will call in, will be given the address, the trouble to be corrected, and will be on his way to make repairs.

And "Doc" Graham will turn back to his testboard to the big dial, the neat rows of keys and perhaps to another telephone in trouble.

For his is the responsibility of finding and correcting the scores of misfortunes, of accidents, that each day befall some members of a telephone community.

Like thousands of other test-men, in hundreds of telephone offices everywhere, he operates his keys, reads his dial intently, to the end that you may talk to almost anyone, anywhere, at any time. Southwestern Bell Tele

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We Have Replenished The Groups With Many of the in Our Women's and Mi A group of street and after Frocks, including flat crepe,

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Wednesday, Jan. 14th

Plate Lunch

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Club Steak Fried Potatoes
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First in St. Louis to present women's Hats ker"! Felts of uisite quality;

Head-Sized to Fit

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Excellent Selection, but Broken Sizes

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Special in Our Spring Sale Handmade Dresses

PAJAMAS of cotton flan-nelette, 8, to 16 years69c

CRIB SHEETS of cambric, hemstitched DIAPERS of Bird's-eye, hemmed. Dozen.....\$1.15 QUILTED PADS, 17x18......19e

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Three-Piece Suite



\$12.75 Rocker, \$5.75

\$37.50 Fiber Chair Lounge, \$16.75



CARPETING

\$2.39 Yard

Sufficient Yardage for One Room or More in Most Patterns

An extraordinary opportun-ity to save on needed Carpet for the hall, stairway or room which calls for wallto-wall floor covering. Va-ried selection in plain and figured effects.

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

January Clearance of Electric Heaters

Offers a large assortment of practical Heaters which are so handy during these changeable Midwinter temperatures.



Heater Special

Heating Pad

A dinner to celebrate the open-ing of Oscar Johnson Institute was given by Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 38 Portland place, last night at the Woman's Club for about 150 per-sons, including the medical and scientific staffs of the ophthalmol-

scientific staffs of the ophthalmology and oto-laryngology departments of Washington University School of Medicine.

Mrs. Johnson and her sons, Lee and Oscar, gave \$500,000 fo found the Institute, which provides the finest facilities in the world for research in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. The 14-story building, which will provide separate quarters for the institute and McMillan Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, has been completed at Kingshighway and Euclid avenue.

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Frank C. Rand, chaliman of the International Shoe Co. board, who was introduced as toastmaster by Mrs. Johnson, spoke of the late Oscar Johnson, his associate in the manufacturing concern, as his closest friend, and of the Institute as a particularly fitting memorial. He presented Lee Johnson and Oscar Johnson Jr.

"This institute will place Washington University above and beyond kindred institutions in this field, and there is no end to what we may accomplish," said Chancelfor Throop of the university. "We may well have confidence in our staff and its ability to push forward a work that will inevitably be an asset of humanity."

Charles Nagel, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor, accepted the memorial for the university corporation as its president and remarked that its service to science would make Mr. Johnson's name an enduring memory. E. H. Steed-

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\$1.25 EXTRA HEAVY RUGS, 2x4 FEET, BOUND, 59e

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\$16.75 and \$25 Dresses

Chiffons . . . canton crepes and other lovely fabrics are featured in a group that represents VALUE! All are reduced from our own stocks. A diversified selection of daytime frocks . . . and a small number of evening frocks

Regular \$6 & \$10 Footwear

Custom mode, and "Special Six" foot wear, reduced for immediate clearance. Included are suedes, kids and reptiles, in low or high beels. Black, brown, green. Broken sizes.

Higher Priced Junior Dresses

The assortments are excellent, but early selection is advised. Daytime dresses in many types and colors . . . reduced from our own stocks! KLINE'S-Mezzani

Regular \$25 and \$29.50 Suits

"Sorority Suits" comprised of Camelaine, Persian Kurl or leather jacket ... with contrasting suede skirt and beret, and other splendid values. KLINE'S-Third Floor.

\$10 and \$16.75 Knit Suits

Monotone and patterned knits, at definite savings. Vivid colorings . . . unique color combinations. All are threepiece styles. Sizes 14 to 40.

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Toilet Goods, Regularly \$1 to \$12.50

Rosine, Piver Perfumes . . . Ciro's Powder . . . Ciro's Bouquet Antique . . . Norida compacts . . . atomizers and other items at savings! KLINE'S-Street Floor.

Girls' Wash Frocks

KLINE'S-Messanine

Handsome models adorned with furs such as: fitch, skunk, pahmi, civet and caracul . . . in styles designed for Midwinter wear. All are copies of cou-

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Sealines . . . Muskrats . . . Ponies . . . and Lapins, individually fashioned. Fine, soft furs, specially selected . . . exquisite workmanship . . . and novel details such as Paquin, bolster or fan collars . . . flares . . . wrapover fashions . . . Princess lines . . . and other ideas. Remarkable values at \$591

KLINE'S-Fur Salon-Third Flom

Sale of Higher Priced Handbags These bags sold for \$2.95 before Christmas...included are: dull and glaced Calf, Morocco and Antelope bags in pouch, envelope or zipper styles.

KLDIE'S-Street Floor Chamois-Suede Fabric Gloves 4-button length gloves, with plain back and pinked top . . . for wear with daytime costumes. All the season's successful shades. Sizes

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KLINE'S—Sassment

Democratic Chairman, Replying to Columnist, Deies He Has Assumed Debts of Organization.

washington, Jan. 13,—A diship of the Democrat National Committee was made last night by John J. Raskob.

He made public a letter ad-dressed to Frank R. Kent, columnist for the Baltimore Sun, terming untrue statements Kent had writ-

his letter, Raskob said in

part:

"You charge that I have taken over all the liabilities of the Democratic party, assumed all its debts; that I am the only indorser on its notes; that I put Mr. Shouse in charge and am paying all operating expenses including several large salaries, and have made great reduction in the party debt." reduction in the party debt: In short that I have bought and paid QUININE

for the party.

Shouse Named by Committee.

"None of these statements is true. I am one of a group of men indorsing the only committee note outstanding. I have assumed none of the liabilities and none of the lebts of the committee. Mr. Shouse was unknown to me previ-ous to the 1928 campaign and was selected as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee by the members of that committee after long and careful consideration of sevconsulting with other strong party

"He is in complete charge of and responsible for work assigned to him, has selected and employed every one of his own staff (including Mr. Hunt whom you designate as his brother-in-law, but who in fact is not related to him in any from me; has never been interfered with by me, but has shaped his poilcies and conducted his work most successfully through working n close communion and harmony with the members of the Demo-cratic National Committee and particularly with Democratic Senator and Representatives who are eas ily accessible in Washington

"The million dollar reduction in the party debt was made not by me, but by close friends and associates of Gov. Smith who felt great responsibility for a large part of our deficit and met it. I am loan ing money to the National Comnittee which will be repaid. "As a result of the party's defeat

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has been difficult to raise mone to carry on our work. My faith and confidence in the fundamental iberal principles of the Democrat party gave me a great sense of se the repayment of necessary loans "The recent 1930 elections fully justify my faith and the party is now bigger, stronger, and better organized nationally than ever Plans are under way for a nation wide fund-raising campaign to meet our debts and provide money to continue the great work the na-tional organization is new doing. "Your article infers that I was a

Republican and states that I voted for Coolidge, Harding and Hugher cause of the Smith candidacy None of the above is true although it has been used by the Republicans as political propaganda in every malicious way possible and

n spite of my denials.
"The facts are that my grandfather, father and whole family were Democrats and I lived with them until 27 cars of age when I married into a family that have been Democrats always, having settled in Maryland in 1634 and lived there ever since. I disap-proved of the party's attitude on silver in 1896 and in consequence, although generally voting the Democratic ticket, have always been an independent in politics until I affillated with the Democratic party. "I have never affiliated with the Republican party, never voted or took part in its primaries, did vote for a Republican President and be-long to the Union League, a social club in Philadelphia, the charter of which p ovides that a membe must believe in our Republican form of Government. It does not provide a member must be a Re-"There is no apology needed for

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Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who

Edwards Olive Tablets act Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

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Learn the complexion secret 98% of the important screen actresses know

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How amazingly the famous stars keep youth!

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The actresses famous for their charm the world over use Lux Toilet Soap, and have for years. So well-known is their preference for this fragrant, beautifully white soap that it is found in theater dressing rooms everywhere . . . is official in all the great film studios.

Of the countless Hollywood, Broadway, European stars who use this white soap, some have the fine-grained skin that is inclined to dryness; some the skin that tends to be oily; some the in-between skin . . .

Whatever your individual type may be, you, too, will find Lux Toilet Soap the per-



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Famous Steel City gives O.Gs: Smashing Vote in latest Ripley Taste-Test

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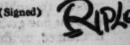
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At the steel mills, OLD GOLD won ... by 34%. At the William Penn Hotel ...O.G. won ... by 32%. At Pittsburgh Police Headquarters, O. G. by 49% At the Westinghouse works ... a high voltage victory. O. G. ahead by 36%

Blue bloods . . , red bloods . . . brain and brawn . . . they all like OLD GOLD's throat-ease and taste thrill.

Can't OLD GOLD lose? It hasn't yet.





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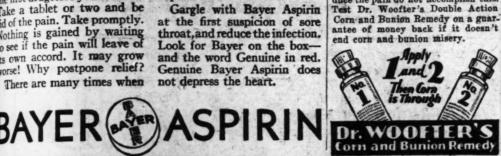
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Legislation to bar Communists from
the United States was advocated
last night by Representative Bachmann (Rep.). West Virginia, in a
radio address. He also urged
amendment of the present law to
provide for immediate departation
of Communists already here. of Communists already here.

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Many a serious sickness has started with "just a cough." For a cough is not only distressing, but weaken-ing as well. At the first sign of a

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cough or chest soreness in old or young, always give good dependable old "Piso's for Coughs."

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 13.—
Two women, close friends, fell dead while talking on the tele- pal Theater Association, a directo

manage done. It checks the cough passing clears that throat, opens the fir passages, soothes the inflamed issues, and at the same time, has a onic value that tends to build up what the cough tears down. Piso's upplies these five vital effects and contains no opiates and does not poset the stomach. Safe to give, wen to bables. All druggists sell iso's in 35c and 50c sizes. Be sure ou aak for "Piso's for Coughs."

Mrs. Sylvia Schofield died as meter, and headed various organizations of descendants of early colonists.

Born at Brunswick, Me., April 8, 1851, Mr. Pettengill learned telegraph office while attending women were active in the work of the American War Mothers.

Operator Succumbs to Infirmities of Age.

Alden and Priscilla Mullins - Active in Colonial Organizations.

Heman Judson Pettengill, who began his business career 57 years ago as a telegraph operator and rose to the highest office in the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. lied last night at St. Luke's Hospi-79 years old.

Coming to St. Louis 18 year ago, he was successively vice presi-dent, president and chairman of the board of the southwestern company, retiring in 1927. He was for two years president of the Municiof the olt National Bank of Com

He had served as manager or superintendent for various tele-graph companies when, in 1899, he entered the newer telephone industry as vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co,'s subsidiaries operating in Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Arkansas and Texas. From 1965 to 1908 he was president of the Bell company at Min-

of the Southwestern company at Dallas and in 1911 was transferred to St. Louis. In 1917 he was made president of the company two years later chairman of the board.

Thomas A. Edison. In later years, Mr. Pettengill delighted in telling of what he believed was Edison' first invention.

"The cockroaches bothered un when we ate our lunch and Tom Edison strung an exposed wire along the edge of the table where

he early days of the industry. Mr. Pettengill was a direct des cendant of John Alden and Pris-cilla Mullins of the Mayflower group and also was descended from George Soule and Francis Cooke of the Pilgrim party. His first American ancestor of the surname, Pettengill, arfrived at Salem, Mass., in 1630.

BELLE LIVINGSTONE SEIZED IN PAJAMAS IN DRY RAID

overtaken on Roof of New York Salon After Federal Agents Or-der 100 Guests to Leave. by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Captured

EX-HEAD OF PHONE COMPANY, DIES

Southwestern Bell Man Who Started as Telegraph

MUNICIPAL OPERA HEAD TWO YEARS

Direct Descendant of John

In 1908 he became vice president

As a telegraph operator at Bos-ton Mr. Pettengill worked beside

the roaches used to climb up." Mr.
Pettengill related. "Any roach
that touched that wire would give
us no further trouble."

Headed Many Organizations. Among the organizations which Mr. Pettengill headed during his life in St. Louis were the New England Society of St. Louis, the So-clety of Colonial Wars, the League to Enforce Peace, the Missouri Soand the Society of Mayflower Des-cendants. As president of a branch of the Telephone Pioneers of ing documents and appliances

1630.

In 1875 he married Miss Elizabeth Keens of Charlestown, Mass., who died in 1897. In 1904 he married Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Murphy of Jamestown, Ky., who survives him.

Mr. Pettengill resided with his wife in the St. Louis Country Club grounds. He has three sons by his first marriage. Marrien V. 6456. first marriage Harrison V., 6456 San Bonita avenue, Clayton; He-man J. Jr., Boston; and Russell A.,

in red pajamas on the rot of her salon of "culture, wit and bon-hommie," Miss Belle Livingstone

hommie," Miss Fielle Livingstone clashed with the law today for the fourth time in recent months.

At midnight, two Federal prohibition agents from Chicago dressed in evening clothes and wearing pink carnations, across from the table at which they sat with two fashionably gowned women and announced the place was in the hands of the Government. It is just off Park avenus.

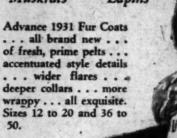
Their words had hardly faded away when eight more agents, similarly attired, burst through the main entrance and the raid was on. More than 100 guests were ordered

HONGKONG, Jan. 13.—Pirates who Saturday attacked and captured the China Merchants Steam to Foochew.

Navigation steamer Hsing Ming to-610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE

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Babies' Hand-Made Dresses \$1.00 to \$2.95 Values

Styles that are simply adorable! Of sheer batiste hand-embroidered, scalloped, smocked or feather-stitched . . . in yoke, tucked or collar models with scalloped or plain wide hems. All white or trimmed with pink or blue; sizes, 6 months to 2 years.

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\$1.00

Nursery patterned, in pink and blue colors . . . attractive and snugly warm. Size 36x50, with serviceable bound edges.

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Button-front style of closely woven bleached cotton, welt finished. Infancy to 2 years. They wear and launder well. 69c Summer Weight Vanta Shirts of Lisle.....39c

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\$3.95 values . . all handmade! Exquisite Sets of matching sheet and case, daintily hand appliqued on soft finish cot-

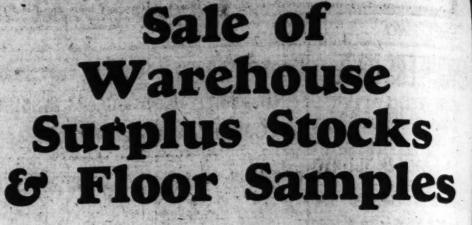
\$3.95 Elderdown

\$2.97 Comfy and warm! Of white eiderdown lined with cotton domet with pink or light blue satin binding. Have ribbon trimmed hoods, silk lined. Sample Baby Bonnets and Hats \$1.00

\$1.95 and \$2.95 values. For tiny tots . . . boys or girls . . . cunning Spring models of crepe de chine or silk poplin in white and pastels; infancy

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Refrigerators Ranges Sewing Machines Curtains Draperies **Pictures** Mirrors Frames Electrical Appliances Hollowware Sterling Silver Clocks Lamp Shades

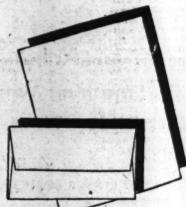
In many cases, quantities are limited . . . some one or two of a kind. Special price tickets will point the way to amazing saving opportunities.

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Our Annual Sale of This Widely Preferred Stationery Starts Wednesday!

60 Club-Size Sheets and 50 Club-Sizé Envelopes

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PART TWO.

FLEVATED ROADWAYS IN CITIES PREDICTED

COMMON SENSE

roblems of Meeting Unemployment Discussed -\$1,000,000,000 Urban Paving Program.

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Warns Against Useless Work.

Maj. Hardenbergh said there was danger useless work would be undertaken, resulting in communities finding themselves in a few months with construction money expended and nothing tangible to show for it. He advocated cutting red tape and speeding up public works, guided, however, by proper

People who are insisting public funds be provided for taking up the slack in unemployment," he concluded, "regardless of the need or benefit of the work, are going to be among the most insistent also that taxes be reduced regardless of the method of reduction. If we waste our method of reduction. If e waste our money in a riot of lane highway, eedless work for unemployment mum field of v relief, street paving, road work
and other municipal improvements will pay through the nose
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Development of highway trans-portation and faster automobiles are altering the sentiment in cities

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BY JOHN L. H

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FNGINEERS URGE COMMON SENSE IN ROAD BUILDING

Committee Declares Sen timent Must Give Way to Reason in Routing of Highways.

ELEVATED ROADWAYS IN CITIES PREDICTED

Problems of Meeting Unemployment Discussed \$1,000,000,000 Paving Program

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Expenditure of public funds on the highways, as a means of improving the roads of the nation and at the same time reducing unemploy-ment, the dual immediate objecthes of the association, was recommended in the cities by C. E. My-ers, president of the City Officials' vision of the association and di-ctor of transit of Philadelphia. Myers predicted the peak of un-employment would come in Febru-ary and pointed out cities should spend more money for pavement the confidence of the Legislature. control devices or the conction of grade separations to

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Broad Power Vested in Governor In Plan for Indian Autonomy; Cabinet Responsible to Assembly

Executive, Representing Crown, to Name Premier-Clash in London Conference Imperils Settlement.

The concluding part of the report deals with the legislative assembly

sentation is largely left open by the report, but seats are to be reserved

that affect the fate of the Govern

LONDON, Jan. 13.-The Indian

round table conference today di-vided over the old Hindu-Moslem

problem. The Moslem spokesman

of Governmental responsibility to

India until the Hindu-Moslem

Sir Muhammed Shafi, Moslem

spokesman in the absence of the

Aga Khan, declined to accept the Lord Chancellor's plan for a new

Federal Government. His declar-

ation was virtually an ultimatum

that the Moslems will accept no self-government in India until the

differences with the Hindus are

Mohammed Ali Jinnah, another

Moslem leader, declared that any

Indian Constitution without a Hin-

du-Moslem settlement would not

work 24 hours. He said he doubt-

ed that any All-India federation

Lord Peel, Conservative delegate, said these statements raised grave

issues. The Hindu spokesman suggested that some method of arol-

tration could solve the situation. The Moslem attitude, the Hindus

said, blocked progress toward de-

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justment of Relations, By the Associated Press.

BY JOHN L. BALDERSTON., ondon Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World,

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Concessions by provincial legislature, and a composition of the ideal of self-government are coreshadowed in the reports of unb-committees of the all-India.

The greation of communel reports of the all-India. round table conference, which probably will be adopted by the full conference before its adjourn-ment, tentatively set for Monday. The main achievements of the gathering were made clear yesterday. They are subject to the approval of the British Parliament.

A review of these concessions does not give any hope that they will be acceptable to the nationalists or Congress party in India. Reservations are too drastic to make dominion status an immediate reality.

Proposal of Sub-Committees.

The main proposals of the subcommittees follow:

1. Responsibility for the Fed-peral Government of India shall rest on the Indians themselves subject to certain reservations. thority shall be vested in the crown or in a Governor-General representing the Crown, and ministers shall be appointed by the Governor-General. However, it is

nstruction and maintenance, snow

3. The grant of dominion status
moval, and the installation of is subject to reservations that the Governor-General shall be respon sible for foreign relations and defense and "in certain specified situations which may arise outside the sphere of these subjects the Governor-General must be at liberty act on his own responsibility and must be given the powers necessary

to implement his decisions." Powers of Governor-General. The Governor-General may preside over Cabinet meetings when

demand revenues for the army and foreign affairs apart from a vote of

intervene on financial questions if of the conditions of the Liberal the credit of India is prejudiced in world money markets and a reserve bank is to be formed. Otherwise the Indian Finance Minister, under Cabinet control, shall have a free

7. The Governor-General shall for the purpose of enabling the

the report stresses, made no ergs said, the real needs of communities will be lost sight of.

Bridges and culverts on high"while it should receive also the approval of the highway departways should not be erected to sat-

Sentiment vs. Reason. "Many bad locations have been made and grade locations have been made or warped to fit existing bridges," the report stated, "resulting in a heavy toll of lives lost.

"We believe the time has come

accomplish the engineers' point of view.'
Pointing out the average spee of automobiles on through high-ways is about 45 miles an hour, the committee stressed the neces-sity for clear vision and recom-mended sight distance of 600 feet

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handling fewer than 500 cars daily. Uninterrupted highway transportation has become of equal importation and industrial states to such an expensive and industrial states to such an expensive and industrial states to such an expensive and actual relief is being carried has been found that through the desires to keep moving, and industrial states to such an extent extent actual relief is being carried out on a large scale." It reported. Careful highway engineering surveys should be made prior to establishing grade separations, the committee cautioned, stating "it is far better for all the people, contrary to propagands being victous-

Bridges and Culverts.

traffic has increased larger have found their principal shadequate to cope with the stion, the report points out. Commended that main trunk-coutes generally should pass diarge cities rather than to separate grades in an improper and dangerous manner."

Schermorhorn, director of bridges and grade crossings, New York is is not opposed to the interface cities, but is a decided the work done in that State and discussed means of eliminating grade crossings, stating "no plan angers," the committee results of the same of the not receive the approval of the recognized body entrusted with its operation and maintenance."

Debate ended as Lord Peel said the Conservative Party was not ecutive system could be adapted to the special conditions of an all-India federation. He was not satishave a veto on legislation, and "in India federation. He was not satis the event of a breakdown of the fied either, he said, that the safe Constitution, adequate powers will guards imposed would be effective be vested in the Governor-General or that the financial reservations would prove satisfactory. scramble to make work avail
the report stresses, with particular concerned it should be approved the report stresses, with particular concerned it should be approved by the railroad involved," it states,

committees have been composed of those who are not capable of outlining policies that will produce work and still serve the taxpay-ity, the committee stated. the danger in relation to any of the

"To have the people of a state pay a substantial portion of the cost of an elimination project and then to impose upon these people operating conditions of greater lia-bility is inequitable. Various engineering organizations concerned with the work should concern lves to the end this is not permitted.

tem was completed within after the issuance of \$160,000 worth of bonds.

"All Weather" Results.
Results of the "all weather" roads, he said, have been: Farmers shop in town during wet weather; farm land readily salable; town ers shop in town during wet weather; farm land readily salable; town people moving to country; commercial orchards and beef cattle raising being adopted; and a saving of road tax by the utilization of less gasoline on good reads.

One Drowned, 7 Missing at Oslo.
OSLO, Norway, Jan. 13.—One person was drowned and seven others are thought to have been lost from a motor boat which set out with a party of eight last night and with a party of eight last night and a savertaken by a vicient storm.

\$45 to \$70

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Going South?

umarily as Traite Under Old Law. the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Jan. 13. — The fu strength of the army, navy and aviation corps has been invoked by the Government to put an end to burning of cane fields by enemies burning of cane fields by enemies of the administration of President Machado. Under a policy announced after a conference of secretaries of the departments anyone caught firing the fields will be dealt with summarily under an old law which designates persons interfering with the harvest as traitors.

Troops will be posted at the

Two chambers are suggested, a Sen-ate of 100 to 150 members elected by provincial legislature, and a Troops will be posted at the larger fields and planes of the thousands of acres of cane ready men will use every measure at their

> Orders have been issued to Ha-and police to use their weapons without hesitation and without regard to sex in breaking up any groups which might form in the vicinity of the presidential palace.

for depressed classes, Indian Christians, Europeans, Anglo-Indians, commercial interests and labor.

The Indian Princes have agreed that their representative in the Cabinet shall take part in any decisions. DEVELOPMENT OF WATERPOWER PUBLIC PURPOSE, REPORT SAYS

New York State Is Com to Engage in Project.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-Develpment of waterpower in the St. Lawrence River is a public purose and the State of New York is competent to engage in such a project, the St. Lawrence Power Development Commission has been nformed in a report by its counsel "In our opinion, the State, in

its proprietary capacity, is the abcolute owner of the southerly half of the bed underlying the waters of the St. Lawrence River," the report of counsel said, "In the absence of specific grants to use the bed of the river the State alone has the right to construct dams or weirs or other structures, and the State may remove such structures.

"In our opinion, the State of New York, in its proprietary cawaterpower inherent in the flow that part of the bed which it owns. desire to use the flow of the for private riparian owners to draw water from the stream for their own use."

The report is signed by Julius Henry Cohen as counsel; Kenneth Dayton, as chief of staff, and W. Charles Poletti and A. Mackay Smith, as assistants.

NEW BERLIN BUSINESS BLOCK TO STRESS AMERICAN TONE

Many Murals of Scenes in U. S. to gether With Huge Map. ie Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 13.-America is he inspiration and "Amerikahaus," the name of a new business block be opened next spring.

Containing offices, shops, motion picture and vaudeville theaters, a phasize in its interior decoration the America motif chosen by its builder, Heinrich Mendelssohn, aft-such a course would be politically Besides many murals, in which

American scenes will predominate, there will be displayed a great map of the United States, big enough to nable visiting Americans to pick out their home towns. One of the roof gardens will be

reserved as a rendezvous for Amercans in Berlin. LIBERIA PROMISES TO REFORM

GENEVA, Jan. 13 .- The Liber-

Roy F. Britton, president of the in principle" recommendations automobile Club of Missouri, admade by the International Board dressed county highway officials, of Inquiry on Slavery and will emoutlining local road development in Brookfield Township, Linn County, ing any improvement which may be made in the social policy of the ideal situation. The township sys- republic to the full extent of its its chairman, Sen

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The new woolens and

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If you want to arrive in the Southland wearing

exactly what Fashion says should be worn on this Winter vacation,

we'll be expecting a visit

from you very shortly. A custom-tailored suit of fine woolens, \$45 to \$70

Move to Take Appointive Power From Presiden Pro Tem of Senate Apparently Has Failed.

ELLINGTON MAN NOT IN HIS SEAT

Conduct at Caucus Causes Supporters to Weaken -G. O. P. Keeps Out of the Row.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 13.bsence of Senator Carter M. Buord of Ellington from the Senate today probably ended the threatened attempt to deprive Presiden Pro Tem Haymes of the power to appoint the Senate committees and thus wrest from the Wammack rogressives the victory they won

of Haymes.

Buford, in an extended speec late yesterday in the Senate, served notice that immediately after the opening of the session this morning he would offer a motion to amend the rules to provide for the election of a committee to select the standing committees.

After the Senator's oratorical ef-fort, he attended a caucus of Democratic Senators and enlivened it by oral attacks on several Sena tors and by continued interrup-tions of the proceedings. He failed to appear in his seat this morn

tors who had stood with him in the contest over the election of a president pro tem, indicated that they had gone as far as they could, and informed Senators exeen able to muster more than two or three votes for his Committee on Committees if he had been

It is now considered doubtful that mittees will be introduced. If it is, Democratic Senators say, it will

have little chance of passage.

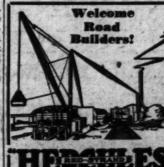
The Republican Senators have agreed to sit mute if the motion comes to a vote and permit it to be decided by the Democrats which would mean its defeat.

dance hall, two cafes and two roof gardens, the establishment will em-

inadvisable. An unauthorized proposal, purporting to come from the Casey-Buford group, was made to Lieutenant-Governor Winter yesterday preposition was that the Casey-Buford element, would join with the Republicans and place the committee appointing power in the agree to divide the com chairmanships equally among the Democrats and Republicans and ian Government has notified the give the Casey-Buford minority the League of Nations that it accepts privilege of naming the Democratic give the Casey-Buford minority the chairmen. The Lieutenant-Gover-

Rules Ready Ton tee was called for this afternoon by It is the plan to have the rules ready for presentation to the economic depression which is prev-alent in Liberia as giving signifi-seat he might at that time present

nor refused to consider the pro-



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N ARMY TO HALT BURND'S ABSENCE Mawson Expects to Chart New Sections of Antarctic



Sir Douglas Mawson and his field of operations. IR DOUGLAS MAWSON, fitted out and equipped for scientific work of all kinds. In noted, Australian explorer, is addition to the instruments to again in Antarctic waters, be used in oceanographic work, the ship carries radio equipskirting the ice pack in the ment, skis, sledges, tents and an airplane which will be used S. S. Discovery, to chart a section of the Antarctic Continent. His expedition, which sailed for scouting expeditions into the interior of the continent. from Hobart, Tasmania, last

plete the scientific work started by the expedition of 1911-1914 which Sir Douglas led into the frozen southern continent. Roughly, the course of the expedition is expected to cover the Polar regions from Oates Land to Queen Mary Land, with numerous stops on the way. The 800-mile coastal run between Adelie Land and Queen Mary

700 Rail Men Return to Work.

ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 13 .- Seven

Railway, laid off on Dec. 18, returned to work yesterday.

November, is an effort to com-

veyor, several flying officers, an ornithologist, zoologist, wireless operator, physicist-surveyor and Wireless dispatches from th expedition, the first of which appears in the column adjoin-ing, will be published in St. Land will be of special interest since little is known about the geography of these regions. The Discovery is completely

VILNA, Lithuania, Jan. 13. hundred maintenance-of-way em-ployes of the Norfolk & Western to eight years' imprisonment after uanian Diet today were sentenced

they had been convicted of Com-

The ship's officers and crew to

tal 28 men and with the special

scientific party on board, the personnel amounts to 40. In-

cluded among the scientists are

a biologist, a hydrographic sur-

PARTY GOES ASHORE, FINDINGS DESCRIBED Icebergs in Fantastic Shapes

Cape Denison

Tells of Three-Hour Strug-

gle on S. S. Discovery to

Cast Anchor in Gale at

Fight Like Warriors to Block Way of Expedition's Ship.

By SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON. By Wireless.
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ABOARD S. S. DISCOVERY.

ABOARD S. S. DISCOVERY,
Jan. 13.—We have just embarked
after two days ashore in King
George V. Land, during which period excellent weather prevailed, a
relief after the blizzard and hurricane we encountered in the grinding ice pack while crossing the D'Urville Sea, Arriving off Cape Denison at noon with the wind only slightly abated, three anxious hours elapsed before the anchor was safely dropped, be-cause of the difficulty of maneuvering into shore in the face of a flerce gale.

About 9 o'clock the next morn-

ing, the weather moderated suffi-ciently to allow a party ashore. A hut where we raised a flag 20 years ago still stands, though greatly weather-worn. The interior was largely choked by an extraordinary development of large spongy masses of ice crystal plants, which at a touch fell to the floor. Outside, the exposed wood of the hut and be deeply scored by the snow-blast standing out in singular relief. The been thus reduced quite half an

The Republicans in a caucus yesterday afternoon considered attempting maneuvers designed to transfer the committee appointing power from the president pro tem,

Jomorrow!

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E POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never he actisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be atraid to attack pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy, or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

Hyde's Corn Sugar Policy.

THE Post-Dispatch has certainly earned the gratitude of consumers quences of Secretary Hyde's decision to qualifications to determine what is or is not "wholesome," it is a fact there are certain pathological reasons for ining qualities, and therefore the public right to demand that when it pays for cane sugar it receives cane

sugar.

If this were the only result of Mr. Hyde's reactionary decision, it could be passed by, perhaps, but it is quite apsumer now enjoys as a result of the long battle to get these laws on the statute

In this connection, it is interesting to recall that several years ago a chain bakery was charged with using a considerable proportion of plaster of Paris in its bread and cakes. Analysis and testimony disclosed the presence of that substance, and it would have been usepert" chemists who each testified that plaster of Paris was a "wholesome" food It is the blind stupidity of "ostrich politicians"

Evidently the chain company "got away," with its argument, for its products uses plaster. But from that this. Feeling among consumers, par-ticularly at this time, is very bitter. F. C. M.

Natural Gas and Laclede.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ST. LOUISANS who have become en-thusiastic over Laclede's promise of

oath that the need for the present high high cost of distribution, not the cost of

manufacture.
The Laclede's cost of producing artiif, as is contemplated, the same ex-Their intention of reducing the heat-

Neil Winthrop Brown. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

O N Nov. 25 Neil Winthrop Brown passed on to broader work. He knew him and worked with him A most interesting character study. He seemed never to be without a smile. Fol-lewing him from a casual salutation or serious or engrossing the subject he might have before him, one would recthat fellow. ognize this same smile on his face. At work he was a conservative whose mind showed constant balance between optitude of good cheer and kindly thought forever tolerant of the others' viewpoint. If there was any bitterness in Neil Brown's nature, no one of his innermost friends knew of it.

PETER B. GIBSON.

A Word as to Arkansas

HEARD a group of Republicans iticising and ridiculing Arkansas-"a Democratic free trade State," they called it in derision—in which starving farm people have been threatening bread

ids.
If the farm people of Arkansas had

A FINANCIER TALKS.

Sconer or later industrial depression must give way to a business revival. "A country as unique in M. Warburg, eminent banker and one of the cre- al, Nathan Straus' character was reflected in "an ators of the Federal reserve system, who is impressed with the absurd spectacle of "the very people who, two years ago, preached the gospel of the endless spiral of mounting wages and prices, are now wedded dissourt has had six lynchings in the last 10 years to visions of an endless era of adversity and decline." but in none of them has the law turned its back with Although "nobody may venture to predict when," such emphasis as it did yesterday at Maryville, prosperity is certain to return.

stead, we strove by artificial means—by installment remained there subject to the Sheriff's call. This credit, by monopolies and subventions, by higher was the situation up to yesterday morning. It was tariffs and foreign loans—to keep prices up. Over—certain that yesterday morning, when Gunn, who had consumers could buy, and the entire structure collinguates. We should beware of high prices," says out by a deputy sheriff, a waiting mob descended Mr. Warburg. "It is safer for all industries, including agriculture, to build on the lowest level of prices on the four-mile march to the schoolhouse where the on which they can prosper, than to try to make the Negro was chained to the ridgepole of the roof and largest possible gains by exacting the highest pos- burned with the building. The law simply turned its throughout the country by its insistent sible prices. Control of human avidity means better back. Sheriff England neither resisted the mob nor and consistent emphasis of the consebusiness and greater stability."

ignore provisions of the pure food laws in the matter of corn sugar and corn tion of the banking system. It is the banker's duty tiamen.

This control of human avidity is the proper function of the banking system. It is the banker's duty tiamen.

Of the guilt of the lynched man there is apparently swing." Bank credit should be withheld from spec- no doubt. The county authorities assert that after ulative activity and used instead "to finance-the pro-ductive processes of industry and commerce." The terdicting corn syrup in certain ailments, ductive processes of industry and commerce." The but told them where they would find the school and further, corn syrup (or sugar) is Federal Reserve Board should have checked the teacher's wrist watch and other objects, which were ctly inferior in flavor and sweeten- inflationary movement which preceded the crash in- found exactly as he had described. The law is enstead of yielding, as it did, to consideration of po- tirely competent to punish such an atrocity. To litical expediency. The reserve system now should bring the prisoner back to the scene of the crime for be so strengthened and so divorced from politics trial, and then not to call on the militia to protect "that its preventing powers may be exercised in a him, was to deliver the man into the vengeful timely and effectual manner." The central banks of hands of the frenzied people. That was just what leading nations, should be allowed to co-operate in or happened, an invitation to lawlessness that disgraces parent that this is the opening wedge to leading nations, should be allowed to co-operate in or happened, destroy the protection which the con- der that they may guard against either excessive the State. optimism or pessimism in business activity. Direct co-operation between the Federal reserve system and the Bank for International Settlements might offer "incomparable possibilities for watching the pulse "tone down" his radio sermons on current economic beat of the body economic of the world," providing questions because some listeners had found them the knowledge upon which bankers might act to "objectionable," the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of preserve industrial stability. But the myopia which Detroit a week ago canceled his prepared address afflicts our national administration in its approach and called on his audience for expressions. These

plaster of Paris was a "wholesome" food which prevents the achievement of a sound world had handled without gloves the causes of the deeconomy. Cupidity writes laws and provincialism pression, he had assailed "Republican prosperity," dictates foreign policy. Here, too, Mr. Warburg of had attacked "uncurtailed mass production" and had are still offered for sale. It claims it fers sound advice: "We should not shun co-opera- criticised the administration's policies, Sunday night tion with other countries, but seek it. When human he resumed the series with an analysis of the Verday when I listened to the arguments in that case, I have never permitted those products to be used in my family. And our investments cover are of the globs, when our trade rest" and with its reparation burden had inaugurated and our investments cover every part of the world, the present maledjustments. use the products of any concern which we cannot deceive ourselves with the dream that we Searching analysis and outspoken criticism such is willing to lend itself to the impairment are living in splendid isolation. Our prosperity, in- as Father Coughlin's are important if remedies are of the pure food laws, as the corn syrup deed, our undisturbed peace and security, depend to be found for the ills of this troubled nation and upon the peace and prosperity of other countries."

been sufficiently chastened to take them to heart.

THE FRIED OYSTER

scale of gas prices is because of the challenged—all but one. The one to which we would an economic and political censorship. enter a demurrer is the oyster shines with unwonted brilliancy at informal meals. As we see it, the fried oyster and informality constitute a dissonance, not to say, a contretemps, ing natural gas at 15 cents, how much If we had our way the fried oyster would be given of Muscle Shoals on the ground that it is unfair on in price will the consumer get the loftiest social rating and approached only after to private business. Mr. Ferriss omits to state that up to the hazard of tackling a fried oyster should, in our opinion, be arrayed in ceremonious garbluting it with their inferior artificial gas from burning patent leathers to wing collar honed sideration. Even Henry Ford, who will buy almost should make the public suspicious at to razor edge. Would the dinner coat be tolerated? He would, we are confident, accomplish that objective. passed out of our sight but he shall live There are 3477 ways to cook oysters. Then why fry along forever in the hearts of those them? them?

Bernard Shaw again denies the annual rumor that he will visit the United States. He despised us when chat on the street to the editorial desk we were rich and seems to feel the same way about into the power business. It is already in the power us now that we're all poor. We just can't please business. The question resolves itself into whether

NATHAN STRAUS, PHILANTHROPIST.

so designated when the metropolis celebrated its ter- and their stockholders. For 10 years, the power comfor others seemed to be an integral part centennial in 1923. Workers in the Zionist cause called panies, through their powerful lobbies, have balked of his every-day life. Among the traits him "The Great Giver." Yet it was not for the size a sensible settlement of the question, and it is time which afforded him so many assets of character was his ability to determine of his benefactions that Mr. Straus stood distin- we had a showdown. what was right and just and fair, but guished—others surpassed him in money given. It Mr. Ferriss would have one believe that the pas while quick to make up his mind, he was was for the whole-souled way in which each gift in sage of the Norris bill might be the prelude to wholecluded the giver himself. His philanthropies were sale entrance into all sorts of business by the Gov individualistic in the extreme—never influenced by ernment. There is nothing to justify that expects the example of others, by the appeals of popular tion. Furnishing electricity, water, gas, power, etc. causes or by the showings of cold statistics. An in- all necessities of modern life, is recognised by law justice, a danger or a need moved Straus to seek a as quasi-public and not the same as private busines remedy, and he supplied it with zealous courage and That is why we have tried to regulate them. What

intelligent judgment. Thus his work of providing pure milk for the poor do, besides putting a huge property to work after 10 and their children, his outstanding achievement, was years of practical idleness, would be to furnish a inspired by the death of the Straus family cow. In- yardstick for the intelligent regulation of private utilvestigation showed the animal had died of tubercu- ities. Mr. Ferriss says he is in favor of regulation, losis. A train of thought was started in the pro- but he must know that such regulation has broken foundly shocked merchant which resulted in the down. The Government needs what Muscle Shouls' the money that has been unjustly wrested from them by Republican robber
tariffs, they could live coinfortably for
a year or so without working or raising
that time was doubted by many. St. Louis has reason
distributing lines, because it otherwise would have

needy in the panic of 1893, work in tuberculosis prevention among children of the poor, relief of disaster dctims, war philanthroples and the upbuilding of Palestine. In the words of a recent writer's appraisopen purse and an open heart."

Following the murder, Dec. 16, of Miss Velm This is the considered judgment of a financier who, in March, 1929, denounced the inflationist policy of teeling has been intense at Maryville. Gunn is said the banking system and warned the business world to have confessed to county officers that he attacked of the catastrophe that impended.

Miss Colter at the lonely school house four miles more important than his expression of confidence in the country, and that when she resisted he killed in the future, however, is Mr. Warburg's reading of her with a club. Sheriff England took the prisoner the lessons which we may learn from the experience for safekeeping to St. Joseph, and when his where of depression. During the years of prosperity which abouts became known and people from the Maryville followed the World War, improved machinery, ad-vancing technique and abundant credit caused an Sheriff moved Gunn to Kansas City. Gov. Caulfield enormous increase in the output of industry. The was well aware of the situation. He sought to preresulting flood of goods might have been delivered vent an outbreak by dispatching militia to Maryville. te consumers by reducing the level of prices. In Troops went to the armory near the Courthouse and production and mad speculation were inevitable con-been secretly returned from Kansas City, was to be sequences. More goods were offered for sale than called upon Adjutant-General Adams, who was wait-This control of human avidity is the proper func- ing a block from the courthouse with 60 armed mili-

FATHER COUGHLIN AND FREE SPEECH

Asked by the Columbia Broadcasting System to less for the company to deny it was to international economics precludes the establishusing the stuff, so it marshaled its "exment of such a relationship.

came in vast profusion, 300,000 messages, nearly all approving the pastor's sentiments and asking for approving the pastor's sentiments and asking for

world. While not everyone will agree with all his In 1929 this banker's warning words fell on deaf conclusions, he performs an important function in ears. But 1931 finds us in a somewhat sobered frame presenting the day's problems to the large audience of mind. It remains to be seen whether we have yet which it has been demonstrated he commands. The Columbia system is to be commended for going on record as permitting continuation of the series within the bounds of the pastor's discretion rather than A good many nice things were said for the fried obeying what was seemingly its original impulse to oyster yesterday in our department of home eco- heed the voice of objectors. Radio is too valuable head of them.

Laclede officials have testified under nomics. We shall permit those claims to go un- a function for informing the public to come under

MR. FERRISS ON MUSCLE SHOALS.

Henry T. Ferriss, president of the Investment Bankers' Association, opposes Government operation careful and prolonged preparations. A man keyed during the past 10 years private business has had every opportunity to acquire Muscle Shoals, but has failed to make a bid for it justifying serious conanything at fancy prices, offered the Government It would not. It would be full dress to the last the junk dealer's price of 6 cents on the dollar for agonizing requirement. It is our notion that the a property worth its weight in gold. The power fried oyster should be a rare event on the calendar, companies want the Government to shoulder the huge the rarer the better, and the formula herein proposed investment of public money in Muscle Shoals and give them the cream by selling to them at the switchboard power generated at the plant. If the Government did that, it would be in the highest degree

Muscle Shoals is a unique problem. It is not as though the Government had decided arbitrarily to go it is going to run that business properly, realizing a decent return on the \$150,000,000 or so invested there, or whether it is going to be bulldozed into Nathan Straus was the "first citizen" of New York, running it for the benefit of the power companies

public operation of the Muscle Shoals plant would any crops.

And this statement applies with equal a milk station in 1904 launched the city's pure milk what the latter will pay for it and so fail in the CHARLES E. REID, philanthropy, which continues to this day. Other useful comparative function designed for it.



Packers and Chain Stores

Modification of 1920 consent decree allows packers to sell food products at wholesale but not retail; thus independent grocer is saved from new competition, and apparently gains ally in fight against chain stores; small dealer will provide outlet for meat concerns' expansion; rivalry between chains and packers now imminent.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

INCE the Wilson administration in 1920 1 I forced the big meat packers to accept a "consent decree" restricting the range of their monopolistic activities in the distribution of food products, chain store systems have developed on an enormous scale. The chain stores came into the American scene wholly independent of the meat packers, with the result that they have occu-pled a field that the packers themselves could have occupied in large measure had the Government not interfered. The modification of the consent decree of

1920, by Justice Jennings Bailey of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, is economically based on the changed situation created by chain store developments of the past decade. It is highly probable that the de-cree of 1920 would not have taken such drastic form as it did had those developments been foreseen. The anti-trust law ments been foreseen. The anti-trust law contemplated the safeguarding of the independent dealers, retail and wholesale, against monopolistic exploitation by the big packing houses and as well the protectenance of competition in the food trades have been crowded out in the past 10 years more than they ever were before. And the chain stores have done it.

Justice Bailey still had the interests of the independent dealers in mind in his decision, for he denied that part of the packers' petition praying that they be allowed to sell their products at retail. His honor contended that control by the packers of great quantities of food products all the way from producer to consumer "would probably result in the almost complete annihila-tion of the independent grocers, already a minority in number." In view of the fact, the chain stores had added the retailing of meats and related products to their business, the Justice decreed that the packers ald hereafter be permitted to distribute vegetables, fruits, milk, cereals, tea, coffee and some other groceries, to retail stores. Future experience will determine whether the new freedom for the packers in the distribution of foods will help the independent retailers to withstand the competition of the chain stores. An intensified competition in the food distribution trade between the packers and the big chain store systems would seem to be imminent. And that should strengthen independent retailers by reason of the reinforcement they would receive from the rackers through lower wholesale prices. The packers and the chain systems appear to be natural enemies; in consequence of that division of interest, the packers and the independent retailers would seem to be natural allies. For the independents in the retail field are in a position to furnish the outlet the packers need in reaching the consumer.

The economics of the chain store system has been under searching scrutiny in recent years. The decline of the independent retailer has had political repercussions. The situation as a whole now promises to under go much development before final "stabilization" will be reached. If the new penetration now opening up to the meat packers proves disadvantageous to the chain stores, the tendency already in evidence of the may be accelerated. Were it not that the ers doing a retail business themselves, an inevitable development would be the absorption of many, if not all, of the independent ers. But that development, natural as it might be under conditions free from legal restraints, is not to be anticipated in the

ence is that the entire business of food dis-tribution in this country, if left free from Government regulations for the mainte-nance of competition, tends to become inte-grated on an immense scale. The claim that costs to the consumer are reduced by in-tegration seems thus far to be justified.

private monopoly could be eliminated, the virtual disappearance of the independents in distribution would be economically, if not socially, justified. But private monopoly, unsupervised and unregulated, cannot be

haps we kansas Chyans might do well to follow our neighboring city in this gracious custom. Here is a new year to encourage us with good resolutions. Why not head the list with something like this: "We will be always mindful of the stranger in our midst. Our pride in Kansas City will be

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reflected in smiles and helpful service."

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St. Louis, "Smile City"

A Letter by P. T. Brown in the Kansas City Star. haps we Kansas Cityans might do well to

JUST have returned from St. Louis. I From advance reports I had expected to see many signs of hard times. I didn't see as many as I had anticipated. What I particularly noticed was smiles. In hotels on busses, in the streets, people were smil-ing. None was so busy or so much in a hurry he couldn't gladly give directions or answer inquiries from a stranger.

Whether this is spontaneous or a cultivated habit on the part of St. Louisans, I do not know. I am satisfied, however, it leaves a very happy impression upon the visitor and many a traveler carries away happy recollections of a city of smiles and

Why Mencken Is Not a Member of the Farm Board

H. L. Mencken in the American Mercury.

OF the current effort to relieve the bank-rupt farmer by appointing commissions and making speeches at least this may be said: It will leave him worse off than he was before, and so hasten his final ruin. That ruin, I believe, would be a good thing for all of us, including even the farmer.

Farming, in the modern world, takes a great deal more skill than he has got, and a great deal more intelligence and enter-prise, and a great deal more capital, Hell be better off and we'll be better off when the mortgage sharks rid him of his farm at last, and he goes to work as a wage slave for his betters; i. e., for men of normal intelligence. Food will be cheaper and more abundant. As for the farmer himself. he will be housed decently and eat decently, and after eight hours' work a day he will have time and energy left for the radia, cross-word puzzles and dancing.

The notion that farming is carried on anywhere in the United States in a truly competent and rational manner is a delusion. At least two-thirds of the average farmer's time is devoted to raising things that cost him three or four times as much as they are worth. He is in the position of a householder who went out with pick and shovel to mine his own coal, losing two or three days' remunerative work for every ton. He is so stupid that he set only expects such childish operations to pay their way, but even to yield him a from the poor consumer or from the pubile till. If the typical American farmer got only one meal a day and had to go naked he would still be grossly overpaid.

The rational reorganization of farming. of course, would leave him with a lot of time on his hands. If it takes him only 30 days' labor, as his own boss, to rais and harvest a crop of wheat, it would probably take him no more than 20 days as a trained workman, with a competent boss over him. But that is no objection to taking his farm from him and making s workman of him. The same boss who forced him to produce wheat for 50 cents a bushel would find something else for him do, once it was in the elevator.

There is absolutely no reason why farmers should snore through the winter in identical as most of them do now. The roads would take them to town quickly enough.

would take them to town quickly enough, once they were dispossessed of their snoring places and prodded into industry. It is as silly for farmers to own their farms as it would be for sailors to own their ships. Both belong to the lowest grade of labor, and are far too stupid to be trusted with the care of valuable property. Getting rid of farmers would also improve the politics of the country, and have a good effect upon religion. As things stand, the farmer is always on the veryof bankruptey, and so he hates everyone who is having a better time. Prohibition is almost wholly a metaphysic of farmers; so is Methodism. Turn the hind into a wage slave, and he will respond quickly to the better security. The city proletarist not only likes to have a good time it solf; it is willing to see its betters have an even better time. I believe that farmers would adopt the same philosophy, once they were preperty fed and insured against the Sheriff.

Prom the Christian Science Monitor.

A LL large cities well might adopt the plan of educators in St. Louis, to emphasize local history in grade schools. Then, of course, the citizens would want to make history that would be worth teaching to that would be worth teaching to per in the United States and

Of Making Many I JOHN G. NEIHARDT

anyone who has read widely and thought much on the subject is belief that our pulkely to suspect that a more comikely to suspect that a more comprehensive and revealing discussion of the nature of art, its meaning and its value to civilization is hardig likely to be found anywhere.

"What does art mean?" asks the author at the outset. "How does it find a place in the scheme of our thoughts and actions? At different times, various answers have been given to the problem. The positive presumptions underlying the conception that prevails today have come down to us from some of the

ception that prevails today have financial life? come down to us from some of the world's greatest thinkers, and many of our perplexities in explaining art are due to the fact that prevalent irrespondent. we ignore the logical implications keting securities; of those presumptions. It is quite possible that the word art conceals ideas and beliefs that are hostile to the structure of our modern to a consciousne world, and if that is the fact, we world, and ought to realize it. On the other whom they ask hand, it seems probable that if we tian." trace the origins of the prevailing conception and carefully study HOLY MATRIM the more important explanations of what art means, some of the intellectual doubts that distress us to-day, and some of the most pro-

found sources of our discontent, may be relieved." question is issue the fact that the author had pices of the Sam Association, the no other, at the beginning of his tee of which is discussion of a complex question, Manning, and th of mere esthetics and the study, volume is inten or mere statute the study, volume is intended to should reassure the reader who are convinced to may have become suspicious of all of the marriage theorizing about art. The text disintegration richly fulfills the promise of the ganization are passage quoted. The author is not rected by eccle doctrinaire, and he discusses all theories of art with apparently AMBITION. By equal patience and understanding, to the end that whatever may be vital in any or all of them may emerge by comparison. Any really deguate treatment of the art adequate treatment of the art impulse in man must deal directly or for the best not by implication with the vital principles of human life, and the reapublished an impulsished an impulsished an impulsished an impulsished an impulsished an impulsished an impulsion of the control of the contr sons for this should become clear to anyone who may read this work with care. It is a golden book.

A. Philip McMahon is lecturer tor of Prussia,

at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Louis Fourt and professor of fine arts in New York University.

TY. ARKANSAS liams. (Parketh OUR MYSTERIOUS PANICS. By

Charles Albert Collman. (Wm. boro Morrow & Co., New York City.

The author of this study of our limes in Arkans nancial panies since 1982 The author of this study of our financial panies since 1830 began his career as a financial journalist with the New York Heraid in 1895, and as railroad and banking editor until 1912 he came into intimate contact with the leading financiers. Since 1912, we are told, financiers. Since 1912, we are told, with the Austran Revolution with the Austran Revolution of Dr. he has been making a careful lic s

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS IN A SONG RECITAL TONIGHT

Baritone to Sing at the Odeon in Civic Music League

John Charles Thomas, well-known baritone of the concert and ington boulevan opera stages, will appear in a re-cital tonight at the Odeon in the Wyoming street fourth concert of the season given by the Civic Music League.

Mr. Thomas' program will include works from French, German, Russian and English song writers.
He will be accompanied by Lester Hodges at the plane.

Hodges at the piano. SCHOOL PATRONS! ELECTION tion was deferr

C. L. Miller, 4432 Grace avenue, and end the was elected president of the St. month later, to Louis Public School Patrons' Alli- 15 to June 30.

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NORTHAMPTON, Mane

M ANY young men are just starting a political career of indeterminate length in State legislatures. A number

of them will be future Governors and Senators. One or two may

If they wish to be useful and

influential in the public service they will put their reliance in courage and serious hard work. Knowing a little more about a subject under discussion than

anyone else on the floor will be the surest way to success. When that is done it will not be necessary to seek publicity. The press will come to them.

They will, find artificial newspaper notoriety very dangerous. Even when it becomes very wide it has no depth. That kind of a reputation can be destroyed as easily as it was

created by an equally artificial counter-blast from the opposi-tion. Legislators ought to pay much more attention to his-tory. There are very few prob-

lems that are new. If they examine what has been done in

the past they will save them-selves from many errors in the

present. In the political life of

tomorrow not only the great-est satisfaction but the great-

est power will go to the men who are right today.

Opposed However by City

Officials.

An effort is being made by the St. Louis Convention and Publicity

Bureau to have the plans for the Municipal Auditorium changed, but

city officials are prepared to stand

by the present proposal.

Charles E. Williams, chairman

Kinsey also disapproves of the pro-

posal of some downtown interests

river front, as he says narrow

access and that such a site would

-CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Why Mencken Is Not a Member of the Farm Board

H. L. Mencken in the American Mercury.

OF the current effort to relieve the bankrupt farmer by appointing commissions It will leave him worse off than he was before, and so hasten his final ruin. That ruin, I believe, would be a good thing for all of us, including even the farmer. Farming, in the modern world, takes a

eat deal more skill than he has got, and great deal more intelligence and enterast, and he goes to work as a wage slave he will be housed decently and eat decently, and after eight hours' work a day he will have time and energy left for the radio. cross-word puzzles and dancing.

The notion that farming is carried on

anywhere in the United States in a truly

sion. At least two-thirds of the average

that cost him three or four times as much

as they are worth. He is in the position of a householder who went out with pick and shovel to mine his own coal, losing

two or three days' remunerative work for every ton. He is so stupid that he not

only expects such childish operations to pay their way, but even to yield him a

profit. He deserves no such profit, whether from the poor consumer or from the pub-

only one meal a day and had to go naked

The rational reorganization of farming.

of course, would leave him with a lot of

time on his hands. If it takes him only days' labor, as his own boss, to raise

and harvest a crop of wheat, it would probably take him no more than 20 days

oss over him. But that is no objection

o taking his farm from him and making

workman of him. The same boss who

orced him to produce wheat for 50 cents

bushel would find something else for him o do, once it was in the elevator.

There is absolutely no reason why farm-

rs should snore through the winter in idle-

ess, as most of them do now. The roads rould take them to town quickly enough,

mee they were dispossessed of their snor-ng places and prodded into industry. It

s as silly for farmers to own their farms it would be for sallors to own their hips. Both belong to the lowest grade of bor, and are far too stupid to be trusted

ith the care of valuable property.

Getting rid of farmers would also im-

rove the politics of the country, and have good effect upon religion. As things

and, the farmer is always on the verge f bankruptcy, and so he hates everyone the is having a better time. Prohibition

ho is having a better time. Prohit almost wholly a metaphysic of farm

the is having a better time. Prohibition almost wholly a metaphysic of farmers; is Methodism. Turn the hind into a age slave, and he will respond quickly the better security. The city preletarist of only likes to have a good time it only likes to have a good time it is willing to see its betters have an entire time. I believe that farmers ould adopt the same philosophy, once that properly fed and insured against the neriff.

Thus I look forward to their rule with receable sentiments. It will make living teaper in the United States, and such pleasanter.

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he would still be grossly overpaid.

OL PATRONS' ELECTION

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A. Philip McMahon is lecturer

UR MYSTERIOUS PANICS. By

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cial panics since '1830 began

his career as a financial journalist ith the New York Herald in

ditor until 1912 he came into inti-

A SONG RECITAL TONIGHT

Baritone to Sing at the Odeon in

Civic Music . League

John Charles Thomas, well-

lown baritone of the concert and pera stages, will appear in a re-ital tonight at the Odeon in the

Mr. Thomas' program will in-lude works from French, German,

He will be accompanied by Lester

Concert.

the Civic Music League.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS IN

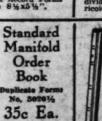
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Very Notable

THE MEANING OF ART. By A Philip McMahon. (W. W. Norton & Co., New York City, \$8.)

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A Philip McMahon. (W. W. Norton & Co., New York City. \$3.)

FTER some hours spent with this volume—which is certainly not enough by at least a week—anyone who has read widely and thought much on the subject is likely to suspect that a more comprehensive and revealing discussion of the nature of art, its meaning and its value to civilization is hardly likely to be found anywhere.

"What does art mean?" asks the author at the outset, "How does it find a place in the scheme of our thoughts and actions? At different times, various answers have been given to she problem. The positive presumptions underlying the conception that prevalls today have come down to us from some of the world's greatest thinkers, and many of our perplexities in explaining art are due to the fact that we ignore the logical implications of those presumptions. It is quite possible that the word art conceals ideas and beliefs that are hostile to the structure of our modern world, and if that is the fact, we ought to realize it. On the other hand, it seems probable that if we

world, and it that is the the whom they ask financial co-operait seems probable that if we tion."

nception and carefully study HOLY MATRIMONY AND COM-MON SENSE. By the Rev. Walker Gwynne, D. D. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York City. \$1.50.)

This discussion of the marriage nay be relieved."

The fact that the author had pices of the Sanctity of Marriage ecisely this thought in mind, and Association, the executive commitscussion of a complex question, Manning, and the author is secretary of that organization. The of mere esthetics and the study, volume is intended for those who should reassure the reader who are convinced that the loosening may have become suspicious of all of the marriage relation and the theorizing about art. The text disintegration of the family orrichly fulfills the promise of the ganization are matters to be corpassage quoted. The author is not rected by ecclesiastical action.

> AMBITION. By Bernard Gutt man. (Harper & Bros., New Convention Bureau's Proposal York City. \$2.50.)

"Ambition," translated from th German by Ludwig Lewisohn, wor the \$2500 prize offered by Harper for the best novel written in Ger man by an author who had no published an important work of fic anyone who may read this work practically the whole of Europe during the time of the Great Elector of Prussia, William of Orange Metropolitan Museum of Art and Louis Fourteenth.

THE HISTORY OF CRAIGHEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS. By Harry Lee Williams. (Parke-Harper Co., Little Rock

local interest.

PILGRIMS OF '48. By Josephine Gold mark. (Yale University Press. New Haven. Conn. 34.)

The author's father. Dr. Joseph Gold mark, played an important role in the Austrian Revolution of 1848 and later marked to America with a slore of the story of the work dealers with the Austrian revolution and the second with the protagonist's life and public of the work dealers with the protagonist's life and public of the work dealers with the protagonist's life and public of the work dealers with the protagonist's life and public of the work dealers. mate contact with the leading financiers. Since 1912, we are told, he has been making a careful lic ;

Education Building last night. He represents the Scruggs School Pa trons' Association. Miller succeeds Joseph C. Schroeder, who declined renomination after serving three one-year terms in the presidency.

Harry Pohlman of 5117 Washington boulevard was chosen first vice president; Victor Lund of 4114 vice president; Victor Lund of 4114

Wyoming street, second vice president; V. T. Wray of 718 Bown street, secretary; E. C. Huth of streets and Washington avenue.

SNELL FORESEES EXTERNATION OF STREET STRE 6027 Magnolia avenue, financial comparable in size to that on Memsecretary; E. C. Moody of 6166 Garesche avenue, treasurer, and A. H. Bresler of 1224 Dolman street, sergeant-at-arms. Huth, Moody and Bresler were re-elected. Ac-

dermen last Friday.

If any material change in the plans should be made it would mean the sacrifice of those already drawn, which cost nearly \$250,000, Kinsey says. Mayor Miller has indicated that he would back Kinsey in resisting any effort to change the present proposal. Kinsey has written Charles Hatfield, manager of the Convention and Publicity Bureau and chairman of the Muni-cipal Advisory Committee, recall-ing the careful steps taken to get the advice and aid of all interests in planning the auditorium. Kin-sey offered to consider any minor changes. Hatfield's committee will meet tomorrow at the Missouri Ath-letic Association.

BUFORD'S ABSENCE SAVES COMMITTEE SLATE OF HAYMES Continued From Page One.

his motion in the form of an mittee, but if he does so, he bly will have little support. President pro tem Haynes indi-cated yesterday by the appointment cated yesterday by the appointment of two of the preliminary committees an intention to follow the precedent established two years ago by Senator Casey when he was President pro tem. That was to have a clear majority of his own friends on the committees and run no risk of loss of control of the committees.

In naming the Rules Committee
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Haymes made Senator Wammack
chairman. Other Wammack progressives named with him were
Senators Bales, Williams and Henry. Senator Casey was the only anti-Wammack man named. The Republicans were Senators Mor-gan and Titus.

Heavy Snow at Jophin. y the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 13.—A heavy began falling at 6 a. m. to-

RS. THOMAS BOND, 6339

M Waterman avenue, will sail from New York March 24 for Europe. She will join her daughter, Miss Jane Bond, and Miss Marjorie Capen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pond Capen, 4750 Westminster place, who are attending the Belleville School at Tours, France. Following the close of school, Mrs. Bond and her daughter will spend the summer touring Euwill spend the summer touring Eu-

man, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman, 4654 Pershing avenue, will depart Thursday for Canada to spend several weeks. Miss Hope will be with Mrs. Thomas Arnold at Montreal and Miss Joan with their aunt, Mrs. E.
A. Bishop at Quebec, During their stay they will be guests of honor at a house party to be given at the Arnold home in Montreal. Miss Hope Pangman was a popular debutante of last season and her sis-ter will be among the debutantes

Mrs. L. M. Wade of New Orleans La., is the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress of Clayton and McKnight road. Mrs. Wade, who formerly lived in St. Louis, is being enter tained at informal parties. She plans to spend the remainder of the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Chil-

Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell, Windemere place, her daughter, Miss Nancy, and Mrs. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. William B. Jones of Webster Groves, will depart Friday

mal parties have been given in their honor during the past few

Mrs. Henry Dallas Thompso who is the guest of her sister, for Capt. Michael Paul who is ex-hibiting brocades, velvets and taplenwood avenue, will depart saturday for her home at Princeton, N. J. Before visiting Mrs. Perkins she was a guest at the Conselvitch of the household of the late Czar of Russia. eral small parties have been given

in her honor in the past week.

Mrs. James W. Garneau of the St. Regis Apartments has gone to Sante Fe, N. M., to join her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Overall, 4537
Pershing avenue, and beautiful and before returning to the state of ter, Mrs. Sidney Overall, 4537 ida before returning to St. Louis Pershing avenue, and her two the last of the month. sons, Sidney Jr. and James Over-all who are in school there.

of the bureau's Auditorium Com-mittee; Henry W. Kiel, former Mayor, and others suggested at Miss Lorraine Leschen, daughter entertainment at the congregation of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Leschen, building, 6166 Delmar, boulevard, a luncheon of the bureau at Hotel Statler yesterday that the large of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Leschen, building, 6166 Delmar, bouleva auditorium be omitted from the 37 Crestwood, was hostess today at Monday, Jan. 19, at 2:30 p. m. plans and the exhibition space increased. A considerable area is already included for exhibition purposes. The argument of these speakers is that The Arena, 5700 Car Arbogast, 7130 Dartmouth avenue, made a big audi
Oakland avenue, made a big audi
The guests were seated at one

a luncheon and linen shower in honor of Miss Bernice La Rue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Doolittle, 6311 Washington boulevard, have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lyon of Athens, Greece. Mr. Lyon is commercial attache at the American embassy. lans and the exhibition space in- a luncheon and linen shower in

Oakland avenue, made a big auditorium downtown unnecessary.

The guests were seated at one large table lighted by ivory tapers.

The National Society 1917 World in crystal candelabra with silver cuplanning and construction of the planning and construction of the p the guest of honor, were Mrs. Harry Giessow, Mrs. John Gross, Miss Hortorium on the Memorial Plaza site Glessow, Mrs. John Gross, Miss Horis needed as planned originally. Miss Hortense Lux, Miss Louise La will sing and Miss Anita Lleser will Rue, Mrs. William Hays, Miss Car-lotta Wetmore, Mrs. Gordon Fisher, White, president of the St. Louis that the auditorium be built on the lotta Wetmore, Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Mrs. William Abbott, Miss Margaret Van Booven and Mrs. Lesch-Women wil! give the official Gold en's sister. Mrs. Ernest S. Noble Star poem and address. Mrs. Rodof San Angelo, Tex, who is a guest erick H. Tait, president nationa

House Rules Chairman Says Legislative Jam is Increasing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-Fear faces the south side of Market street, between Fourteenth and hat the legislative would force a special session was 1898. expressed off the floor today by Mr. Taylor became clerk of the National Silver Party headquarters Chairman Snell of the House Rules in St. Louis in 1896 and the same

site and appropriating \$4,750,000 for construction of the auditorium was introduced in the Board of Alas if we were going to avoid a special session, but now the legislative jam is increasing." Snell pointed out that none of the big lative jam is increasing." Snell pointed out that none of the big annual supply bills had been finally passed, and added there seemed little disposition on the part of some members of the Senate to expedite action.

New York Eye Specialist Dies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Dr. Edgar Steiner Thomson, nationally known eye specialist, died yesterday at his home here after a week's filness. He was 59 years old.

SNELL FORESEES EXTRA SESSION | ALBERT P. TAYLOR DIES HONOLULUA, Jan. 13.-Albert

Branch League of American Per

Hager live in Huntleigh Village.

estries of the fifteenth to the

Mrs. H. Wheeler Bond, 17 Van

The Daughters of the Brith Sholom will give a luncheon and

Hawaii and author of books concerning Hawaii, died yesterday heart disease. He was born in St.

Committee.

Year opened the party's headquar ters in Washington. He is survive

Wednesday

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NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Giulio Gatti-Casazza, the general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, seven stars, a stage director and 10 choirsters either are ill or are convalescing from throat allments. Frederick Jagel, American tenor, has a broken leg. Daily replacements have averaged 21.

Funeral of Miss Anna Shay.
Funeral services for Miss A MBS. LOUIS A. HAGER JR., WBO, with Mr. Hager and their young son, will leave tomorrow for Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs.

Funeral services for Miss Anna street hotels. Blind news dealers warehouses. Incidentally Lafcadio Agnes Shay, sewing instructor at tap their way to hutches. The the Hadley Vocational School, who the Hadley Vocational School, who screech of rail against rail in the who has written entertaingly of the Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Sullivan, Salice avenue, will save an informatic avenue, will save an informatic avenue, will save an informatic avenue, will save at the make their home. Several informake their home trom 4 to 6 o'clock for her home trom 5 to 6 o'clock for her home trom 4 to 6 o'clock for her home trom 5 to 6 o'clock for her home trom 6 to 6 o'clock for her home trom 5 to 6 o'clock for her home trom 6 to 6 o'clock for her home trom 6 to 6 o'clock for her home trom 6 t Dougnerty.

A reception will be given Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock brothers and a sister survive.

A Newhouse Gallaries Vince at the Newhouse Galleries, Kings highway and McPherson avenue

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK. ing figure inside and skips up The pregram for St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's radio pop concert at the Odeon Sus'ay aftermoon at 5 o'clock includes an Efficial horr solo by Aifred H. Hicks, a member of the orchestra, playing his own arrangement of "The Song of the Volga Boatmen."

Frederick Fischer, who will conduct to orchestra in Sunday's concert pending the arrival of Vladimir Golschmann of Paris, the next great conductor of the season, has included in the program Wagner's Siegrifed's Rhine Journey' as a compliment to the German Opera Company which will appear in St. Louis this week.

The program: Overture to "Fhefer"

Overture to "Fhefer"

(a) Freide Suite No. 1. L'Arlesisone.

(b) Adsertio (c) Adsertio (c) Adsertio (d) Carillon Molly on the Shore (Grainger Secrifed Rhine Journey, from "Goterdammerung"

Epidemic of Colds at Metropolitan By the Associated Press.

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In an all night sandwich parior the shady hotels where patrons aleep unfill dusk, all is vulgar display.

Outdoors scarcely a dozen in glab. The only noise the slim him of far-away bells. A newsic, and subway klosk for his supply of morning papers. A careen gray shady with sleep, uncuris in a hallway. stretches and shuffles to ward a subway klosk for his supply of morning papers. A careen gray shady with sleep, uncuris in a hallway. stretches and shuffles to ward a subway klosk for his supply of morning papers. A careen gray shady with sleep, uncuris in a hallway. Stretches and shuffles to ward a subway klosk for his supply of morning papers. A careen gray shady with sleep, uncuris in a hallway. Stretches and shuffles to ward a subway klosk for his supply of morning papers.

Supply of morning papers. A careen gray shady with sleep, uncuris in a hallway. Stretches and shuffl



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> so that the heat is driven into the very heart of the loaf. You could make a meal on bread as good as this.

> Taystee's new idea has swept the town. Women are enthusiastic over being able to get fresh bread every day. Be sure to get Taystee, the kind with the baking-day marked on each wrapper. No increase in price. Your grocer has Taystee.

AYSTEE BREAD

WALSH REAPPOINTED HEAD FOOTBALL COACH AT ST. LOUIS I D DUDLEY, DEL

FOR MORE THAN SINGLE SEASON

Charles F. (Chile) Walsh, head coach of the 1930 St. Louis University football team today was reappointed to that post by the Athletic Board of the University. While the term of the contract was not amounted it is understood to be for more than one war. While not announced it is understood to be for more than one year. While the question of Walsh's assistants for the 1931 season has not yet been officially settled, the head coach has recommended the re-appointment of Elmer Wynne and Joe Mäxwell and there is every

mendations will be approved.

Walsh came to St. Louis U. from
Notre Dame in the spring of 1928 Anderson. Harvey Brown was the third Billiken coach at the time. CALIFORNIA U.

ing Walsh's reappointment, stated that it was convinced that the Walsh system was the best the school had had for many years. The members of the committee praised the football leader unre-

under Walsh, the Billikens had a satisfactory year. With a hard schedule, the eleven was not outclassed in a single game. The crowning effort was the 20-0 victory over the University of Missouri. The Billikens last year only 31 points all season. Unde 106 points, including the sever scored in the tie with Washington University on Thanksgiving day. The season of 1930 was the first in 13 years the Billikens had scored

The morale of Walsh's team dur a velvet glove and the men unde

a full-back but, under Rockne at one of the cleverest ends of his His assistants, Maxwell and

are planned by Walsh for 1931. There will be about four weeks of practice as usual and the strategy and tactics begun last year will be further developed this year.

"Frosh" Stars Coming Up. the lack of reserves. He thinks that 1926 came back to Annapolis as there were, perhaps, too many players assured of their positions. This year, he says, it will be a fight for places all the way.

Never before have relations be ton been as thoroughly friendly as

It will be a day or two before the Billikens know whether they are to play Missouri in the by Walsh with John Milliken Unimove that game to a later date. If, when they meet this week, the Missouri officials approve the St. Louis game, the Tigers will have a nine-game schedule. If the Billikens play both Missouri and Milliken, they will have booked 10 games.

Banquet in February.
The St. Louis U. football banquet at which the 1931 captain will be elected will be held in mid-February after examinations. Seniors eligible for election are Ken-nedy, Tierney, Muelierielle, McIn-tosh, Salinsky and Pezolt,

Coach Walsh thoroughly ap-proves the suggestion made at the New York meeting of coaches that a yardage penalty be inflicted on a foul during the try for extra point instead of allowing the referee arbitrarily to award the point or nul-lify the chance for it. He says that the game he was asked about more frequently by other coaches more frequently by other coaches was that 32-32 game with Rolla. No one at the meeting, says Walsh, had ever heard of a larger tie-

CHARLES C. PETERSON BREAKS OWN RECORD OF CONTINUOUS BILLIARDS

Continuous billiards
Charles C. Peterson will attempt to add to his continuous straight rail billiard record this afternoon at 3 o'clock and if successful again at 8:15 tonight, in his billiard theater. Yesterday he broke his own record of 1000 by running that many points in the afternoon and another in the evening of 2000 points. His old record, made in New York, was 1000. Between blocks of 100 or more, Poterson takes a brief rest.

Peterson needed three tries before he started on his record run, the first resulting in 17, the second in 27 and the third in 124, after which he ran 2000. Peterson will close his run with a demonstration of anthor shots, selected from the champy making matches.

KIMSEY SIGNS 1931

CONTRACT TO PITCH

FOR BILL KHLEFER

Chad Kimsey, the Browns' big righthanded pitcher, dispelled any righthanded pitcher, dispelled any righthanded pitcher, dispelled any when he signed his 1931 contract and so announced. Kimsey has "shrunk" from 222 to 215 pounds. Hunting and fishing, Kimsey says, caused the shrinkage.

Kimsey, whose home is in Muskege. Ok., is here for a visit.

Paul Waner Signs.

Pittsburg baseball club, has signed a contract with the Pirates for the 1931 season.



CHARLES "CHILE" WALSH.

gan came as second assistant to Anderson and worked with Walsh. Last year, Walsh was head coach. The Athletic Board, in announc-**FOOTBALL COACH**

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 13.— William "Navy Bill" Ingram, for-mer coach at the United States Naval Academy, yesterday was ap-

the new mentor will receive be-tween \$12,000 and \$15,000 yearly. W. W. Monohan, graduate man-ager, who signed Ingram during an extensive "hunting trip" through-out the midwest and East, had in-

structions not to offer more \$15,000 a year for a coach. Ingram notified the California authorities he would report here March 1 in time for spring train-ing. He also stated he would rec-

and 1918. He was named All-America quarterback in 1918. In 1919 "Navy Bill" returned Doble. He organized the Pacific

fleet team in 1920 and 1921, while stationed in this section, and acted as coach and player on those Retiring from the Navy in 1922

head coach. As leader of the Navy squads, his teams won 32 games; lost 13 and tied four in the last tied 1. 1927, won 6, lost 3, tied 0. is to meet Mike Logaglio at the 1928, won 5, lost 3, tied 1, 1929, South Broadway in a return match

won 6, lost 2, tied 2. 1930, won 6. Thursday. Logaglio defeated Lin-

ference game,

Yanks Release **Outfielder Rice**

York Yankees yesterday announced evening and another at the Croathe release, on waivers of Harry tian A. C. next Monday. The D. A. Rice, veteran outfielder, to the Club plans another show for Feb. 9. Washington Senators.

Rice came to the Yankees last INVITATION BASKET spring in a trade with the Detroit Tigers by which Waite Hoyt and Mark Koenig became Tigers and Rice. Owen Carroll and George

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The schedule committee of the International League drew up a program of playing dates at a meeting here yesterday. The schedule will be submitted for approval at a league meeting here Feb. 2.

THE RESULTS

By W. J. McGoogan. the Mississippi Valley Athletic Association, feels better today since he avenged his deteat of a short time ago at the hands of Joe Huff of the E. K. A. C. in the main bout of the first amateur program held under the auspices of the D.

A. Club at the Knights of Colum-

While the Moore-Huff setto wa the heavyweight contest between tomers with the thrills. Fink won to toe and slugged it out for the greater part of two rounds. John Schwake, while Shirley is trim, well put up heavyweight Fink's power was just too much round by doing considerable run-

ning in an apparent effort to tire the fat boy. The strategy didn't Ingram was a star halfback and prisingly good condition and he quarterback at Navy in 1916, 1917 kept right after Shirley to give him

The program of 11 bouts started out with a knockout scored by Roy Larkin of the Croatian A. C. over over John Paladin of the Creatian to come out for the second round eral times in the opening session. the mose that it appeared it was

son stopped the fight. considerable improvement over his over Harry Greb of the Business Men's A. C. It was a warm-up bout for Jack Callahan's boy, who Signing of Ingram calmand of conducted by the D. A. Club and long search for a sudcessor to Price, who was retained for one year as basketball coach. Price some rough spots. The ring was resigned following an unimpressive set on the stage and the back wall of the building was entirely too of the building was entirely too Miami Beach. There was danger all evening of a boxer being knocked through the ropes and bashing his head on the bricks. Also the canvas was

The show was the first of three To Washington to take place here in eight days, for there will be an amateur card NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The New at the South Broadway Thursday

loose and afforded precarious foot-

TOURNAMENT WILL BE

HELD AT STOCKTON, MO. Rice. Owen Carroll and Goods annual Stockton independent ous-wuestling put on Yankee uni-torms. Carroll and Wuestling both ketball tournament will be held on March 19, 20 and 21, it was anforms. Carroll and wusself of the minors. March 19, 20 and 21, it was analyze have been sent to the minors. March 19, 20 and 21, it was analyze have been sent to the minors. March 19, 20 and 21, it was analyze have been sent to the minors. March 19, 20 and 21, it was analyze have been sent to the minors. March 19, 20 and 21, it was analyze have been sent to the minors. March 19, 20 and 21, it was analyze have been sent to the minors. March 19, 20 and 21, it was analyze have been sent to the minors. March 19, 20 and 21, it was analyze have been sent to the minors. March 19, 20 and 21, it was analyze have been sent to the minors. March 19, 20 and 21, it was analyze have been sent to the minors. March 19, 20 and 21, it was analyze have been sent to the minors. March 19, 20 and 21, it was analyze have been sent to the minors. March 19, 20 and 21, it will be an in-Rice, who is 129, made his major league debut with the St. Louis league debut with the St. Lou

Basketball Scores

Grinnell 28, Washington U. 24. MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Celts 25, Strodtmans 15.
Kain Circle 21, C. B. C. 20.
Union Puel 34, Cedar Club 17.
Oak Hill 36, Euclids 20.
St. Edwards 18, Ramblers 13. MUNY GIRLS' LEAGUE.
Shell 21, Wahash Club 10,
M-K-T 7, Missouri Pacific 4.
Arkanan, 36; Rien, 32.
Carrell, 35; Cos. 18,
Bartmouth, 39; Yale, 27,
Western State, 48; Colorado Collego,
Brigham Young U., 63; Montana S

Retained as Coach | MOORE AND FINK | Stribling Asked to GAIN VICTORIES | Sign for Three Bouts, IN D.-A. BOUTS First With Schmeling

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The complex heavyweight situation has reached the point where the fighters are being asked to sign, not for one, bout but for three.

plight of Young Bill Strib- as

"they" being the Hearst Milk Fund officially and Bill Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, unofficially. Then they would have Stribling agree to fight again in 1932 against the best available opponent for the milk fund alone. Under the terms of this three-edged proposal, Stribling would post \$25,000 of his 12% per cent cut in the Schmeling-Stribling gate with Jack Sharkey.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 13.-

The University of Kansas and the

sault on the Big Six court schedule

last night with victories which

noma, 44 to 22, at Lawrence, and

to 30, at Columbia. The defeats

were the second of the conference season for both the Sooners and

The Crimson and Blue aggrega

offensive with superior ball hand-

hawker score, with William John-son, center, sending six field goals

and three penalty shots through

lead within the first five minutes of their game against the Missouri-ans, and although the Tigers drew

Huhn's two field goals in the las

two minutes of play fell one shor

Bob Shawkey's Wife Dies.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

spolis, outpointed Al Friedm Boston (10).

PHILADELPHIA. - Mickey

WHEELING, W. Va. - Willie

Davies, Charlerol, Pa., outpointed Marty Gold, Philadelphia (10). CHICAGO.—Andy Shanks, Grand Rapids, Mich., stopped Pete Wis-

Rapids, Mich., stopped Pete Wis-tort, Chicago (four).

MIAMI, Fla.—Snooks Campbell,
Miami, outpointed Benny Gold-stein, Baltimore (10).

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—"Bucky"

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Schmeling Denies Saying He Did Not Get a Square Deal

ers here today received from Ber a cablegram from Max Schme ing, heavyweight champion of the

say that I was afraid that I would not get a fair deal, be-cause of New York Bexing Comso strongly in favor of Sharkey.
"I think my manager under-stood the situation thoroughly, lenger of New York, Jack Shar key, to meet the outstanding challenger of the National Box ing Association, Young Stribling

tire world. "It was only when Farley in-sisted that I meet nobody but Sharkey that I felt I would not

"MAX SCHMELING."

headed. Once in the second half the Tigers tied the score at 16, but County League **Teams Play Five** several field goals by Skardski en-Contests, Today

his week's play in the circuit in one league game and four nonwill be favored to down Normandy when they meet at 8 o'clock on the University City court. In the afternoon Ferguson goes to Principia Academy and Wellston entertains Webster Groves, while at night in the other non-league contests, St Charles plays host to Chaminade and Brentwood goes to Fairview. The Normandy-University City encounter will not have any especial effect on the County League

NORMANDY.	Pos.	UNIV. CITY.
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FAIRVIEW.	Pos.	BRENTWD.
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Genins	R. G	Ohlan
Bhodes	L. G.	Wrig
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Phillip	R. G.	Wallenbro
WEBSTER.	Pos.	WELLSTON.
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Harkey	C	Houst
Henderson	L G	Reynol

SCHNEIDERS TAKE LEAD

stein, Rochester (12).

DES MOINES.—Hymie Wiseman, Des Moines, outpointed Archie Bell, Brooklyn (10).

NEW YORK—Emill Rossl, New York welterweight, defeated Eddie Elkin, New York middleweight, knocked out Eddie Dennysey, Philipdelphia (1); Eddie McKenna, New York (10); Wincent Schweitzer, New York (8); Billy Tosk, Brooklyn middleweight, and Ole Nosheim, Norway, drew (8); Nick Testo, Troy (N. Y.) middleweight, knocked out Johnny Grady, New York (2); J. D. Rogers, New York light middleweight, defeated Johnny Mason, Cincimnati (6); Vanka Jakasa, heavyweight champion of Czecho-Slovakin, lost to George Hoffman (5). Jose Costa, 128, knocked out Harry Oberman, 127, in the third round; Johnny Filucci, 134, Harlem, won over Jack Goldfarb, 1344; Marty Goldman decisively outpuinted Philip Griffith, Newark lightweight (10); Raph Acquino outpointed Joe Capici in eight-round bout.

SCHNEIDEN INKE LEAU

IN WELLSTON LEAGUE

The Schneiders again took undisputed possession of first place in the Wellston Scratch League in the

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-Newspa

square deal in New York. I did

and me to defend my titl against the winner, we were do ing something to satisfy the en-

get a square deal. The commission has been good to me in the

conference meetings today. In the The Great 1930 Mystery.

IN WELLSTON LEAGUE

How is it that, although the dal aftendance at the recent stling show at the Colliseum

authorization of Commission Taylor, as part of a promo-plan to increase attendance interest in wrestling.

interest in wrestling.

The promoters issue blue paper slips, which, upon presentation at the box office with 75 cents, will entitle the bearer to one reserved seat on the first floor. For 50 cents and a similar blue slip the lucky helder will receive accommodations that less fortunate fans pay \$1 for.

The Theoret ticket courson will be

Blue Slips in Majority. How popular these tickets have become is shown by the figures for the ticket sale at a wrestling show held Nov. 12, as

858 nests sold at \$3.15, 466 seats sold at \$2.75, 600 seats sold at \$2.20, 2474 seats sold at \$1.10. 1406 seats sold at .75 1726 seats sold at .50.

spectators paid only 75 cents an average of \$2.70. More than 40 per cent of the dollar section spectators got in for 50 cents. tised for sale, but are distributed ties where the promoters think interest in the game would be

the last show was about \$400 and ets issued was close to 4000.

O. K. With Commissi COMMISSIONER TAYLOR was asked about the situation, and said that it had the

exing Commission's O K.
"This is done to help the game and I gave my consent to it. The boxing promoters had the same privilege as the wrestlers, and Eddie Felix and Jack Tippett took advantage of it during their outdoor shows at the Battery and later in indoor shows," Taylor

"It has greatly increased wrestling interest here and I see nothing to object to in the pro-ceedings. The 75-cent seats given out are far in the rear. In

Looks like our big boxing promoters are always falling a step behind the more alert handlers of

C again as director of the St. Louis University eleven this year Chile went over big, even if his eleven did fail to do better than gain a tie in its main objective, the Washington contest. The two standouts in Walsh's season last year were his decisive vic-tory over the Missouri University team and the 33-33 score against

Rolla, "At the coaches meeting," Walsh told a Post-Dispatch re-porter, "the officials were not at Missouri, but they were all won-dering how two elevens could play a 33-33 tie score. Everydent for a tie game with such a "It is hard to believe. I find

myself wondering how so many long passes could be thrown in that night-time fog and come down right in the intended man's arms. Both sides repeatedly had that experience. It is still more remarkable that, with the score 33-32, a forward pass should be thrown to make the

Speaking of Close Ones.

Basketball produces re-muits quite as weird as lest season's football surprises. For example: Last night there were FIVE major basketball games that were decided by a hair-line margin as follows: Grinnell 28, Washington 24, Northwestern 29, Illinois 21, Kansas Aggles 31, Missouri 26.

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Grinnell 28, Washington 34.
Northwestern 29, Illinois 27,
Kansas Aggies 31, Missouri 30.
Iowa 25, Purdue 23.
Dartmouth 29, Yale 27.
In addition there was a score almost as remarkable as that 23-

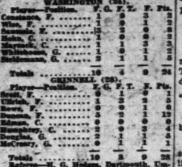
almost as remarkable as that 33-33 football the of the Billikens. It was: Brigham Young 63. Mon-tana State 53.

This tally apparently indicates that neither team had any de-fense, for the combined scores of the two fives represent a count. of nearly three points for each minute of play?

THE Illinois boxing con storn is trying out a new

BEARS, 28 TO 24; Salad

THE BOX SCORE



GRINNELL, Ia., Jan. 13,-A

ow-starting Grinnell College deensive, and a sophomore forward ball into the basket fust a bit too consistently, proved too much for Coach Don White's Washington University basketball team here last night, as the Pioneers took a 28-to-24 verdict in a Missouri Valley game.

Individual honors for the con-

test were shared by two forwards. Duncan of Grinnell and Saussele of Vashington. The red-head with the Bears tossed a trio of field To launch another banner year.

Soals and two gift shots, to say After being in the big learn nothing of playing a great floor
game with out committing a single
personal foul, but his work was of
no avail against the masterly shootBut all it got him was his unconpoints, although he played only three-quarters of the contest. Grinnell took an early lead when

cott and Douglas counted with free throws, but a few minutes after Hohn tied it up at two-all with a field goal. Maysack went in at center and immediately folowing Constance got in the open thought they were diamond but o give the Bears a 4-to-2 lead. Two field goals by Saussele, another by Steidman, a free throw by Steideman and a gift shot by Maysack while the Pioneers shot on all sides

shoved in two sophomore forwards. eran center, Humphrey. During the next 10 minutes Grinnell scored 15 points, while the best visitors could show was a free throw by Saussele. The half end-ed with Grinnell leading, 17 to 13. all the way, the two quintets matching basket for basket until after nearly 10 minutes had gone when a field goal and free throw ead. 22 to 21.

utes to go Maysack took it back abolish the foul-strike rule. He again with a field goal. Douglas was born with two strikes on his of Grinnell made it 25 to 24 for and always has the third one called the Pioneers with a minute to play and in the final 60 seconds, Duncan marked up a free throw and Jack Dempsey being a shell of his Ullrich a shot from the floor to give Grinnell the victory.

Henceforth the front row in Chicage will not be up there where the water boys can slosh

five feet, leaving an aisle , all around the ring. around the ring.

In this no-man's land the only persons permitted will be the two judges and the time-keeper.

This strange arrangement resulted from a recent fight in which Mickey Walker knocked Kayo Christner out of the ring at the Stadium and into the laps of the ringside spectators. The fall so injured Christner, his manager said, that he could not continue and the verdict went to

continue and the verdict went to Walker on a technical knock-The Illinois commission's idea has not been divulged, but pre-sumably it is that if, in the fusumably it is that if, in the future, fighters are knocked out of the ring there will be no chance of his injuring speciators. Or, perhaps the effort made by spectators to help Christner back into the ring suggested the thought that if there ware no spectators at ringside there would be nobody to aid the boxer to regain the ring illegally.

The writer suggests that in either case the remedy would lie not in removing the observers from ringside, but in extending the floor of the ring three feet beyond the ropes, so that the athlete could not fall to the floor. Beston, Kanasa City and other cities have adopted this safeguard.

Seats of the Mighty. SENATE seat brings joy A guy with dough can win ;

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The man who stole two baby boy

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the Associated Pros. Cal., Jan. 13.by big Ed Dudley, Wilmington

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T. LOUIS U. Seats of the Mighty.

SENATE seat brings joy and A guy with dough can win it; But when he tries to sit in same He finds a tack is in it. The Runner Up.

See where Up ran second to Caruso in the California Handicap. "Congress Preparing for Night

Taking a leaf from the baseball

Night legislation ought to be a success if they don't keep the public in the dark as to what is going

"Slingsby Takes Swim." If he had on a bathing suit, there's no law against it. forward "Rockne Tempted by Fat Pen The football field brings rich re-

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hen Big Ed came to the diffi-He downed a 30 att for a birdie three. ade a champion's shot on eenth which won the tour-Rehind a tree with his he bravely pitched over to co isolated green. The pped 16 feet from the pin. dly putted for a par with the one stroke. meantime, the leading sa came in with 74s for \$1312.50 each.

Chicago, with 288. This Diegel Is Sixth. he Concord Country Club McKenzie, Cole. home is in Washington, fin-

THE MONEY WINNERS

Elm, Los Angeles, 68-77-77-

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A Story of College Athletics



At Havana.

By BOB ZUPPKE .



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At St. Johns. 1. Florian, Vinlin, Nigera.
2. Stretcher, London Rock Wan-3. Roly Poly, Rocky Day(Pur-

4. Zeta, Perkins, Mineralogist. 5. Piumbago, Federal • Reserv 6. Wacket, Poinciana, Mo 7. Ebuford, Azov, Blanco.

BEST-PLUMBAGO. At Havana. 1. Gloria Sharpe, Pan Gambay. 2. Crispie Seth, Lothario, Le-

grange.
3. Fair Vagary, Claprock,

BEST-COUNT PALATINE, BEST—Shuffle Again. MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Count Palatine. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Villager. BEST PARLAY -Villager, Bumpkin, Eye White, to place.

By Bert E. Collyer.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- Count Palatine, which I picked his last time Next out to win, and which delivered as our, who tied with Frank if by special request, runs again tomorrow at the Fairgrounds in New Orleans and pick him to repeat James, possibly the best rider at omfield (N. J.) pro, with the track, will be astride him. He paid the pair \$225 each. is entered in the seventh race. amateur, Roland Mc- Shasta Lad, which also fancies the om the same club as gumbo, seems to have a consider able call over Mary Eloise and Sam

In day's opener, Commandman which showed a corking good effort under a most incompetent ride last time—his only start—is the seection of the clockers who write "Only needs to race to recent pri vate trials to come home on the chin strap." Elkhart, Escostar and Prince Hotspur are expected to finish in the order named. Eye seems to have been dropped into a real snug spot in the second. Not much class, but second. Not much class, but seems to have this race sewed up. Villager, which has been entered and withdrawn a couple of tir lately, will find the going to his fancy, also he should be able to fall down, get up, turn three somnith, New York, 75-71-73-74 the second hole the other day, at

Filmsy is ready and on her best form has quite a call over the field ready. Washington, D. C., 5; first amateur prise. Portland, Ore., 77-17.78-im, Los Angeles, 68-77-77. Montebelle, Cal., 74-73-O. Celina. 0., 76-75-76-76— will run his best race tomorrow. chero, New York, 69-75-78-78— will run his best race to have the results of the r

Racing Results

At New Orleans. (FAIRGROUNDS)

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JUST CALLED,

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6. Bumpkin, Solus, Evelyn L. At New Orleans. 1. Commandman, lickens entry, Elkhart. 2. Eye White, Flagg Porter, Or Oklahoma Legislature today.

3. Villager, Col. Crump, Black 4. Flimsy, Ben Marshall, Wellet, 5. Morsnuff, Frank Fullen, 6. Blue John, Voltmeter, Black

Mary Elois

At St. Johns.

At New Orleans.

(FAIRGROUNDS)

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

At Havana.

Weather; cloudy; track, muddy FIRST RACE—Five and one-balf fur

OTHER SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES. 1—Calamity, Cloudy, Vinlin. 2—Wandering Gold, Chatt chee, Full Speed. 3-Roly Poly, Rocky Day, Patri-4—PERKINS, Zeta, Mineralogist. 5—Upset Lad, Fair Albert, Federal Reserve.
6—Poinciana, Dee John, Wacket.
7—Magic Carpet, Ebuford, Land-

Long Beach, Cal., 74-73-10 New York, 71-75-74-74— Thunder is a very doubtful starter. Flimsy is ready and on her best

Weather clear; track heavy.

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James) ... 5.90 3.80 2.50
All Girls (C. Turké) ... 6.90 3.60
Brighton (J. Leyland) ... 5.30
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Quick Trinker, Don Worthington, Brown
Talieta. Good Friend Active, Seeich Lassie, Sweet BECOND BACE—One mile:
Fly Guy (R. Finnerty) 6.50 5.10 5.10
Jimmie L. (C. Bender) 10.10 5.90
Valedictory (D.Duboir) ... 5.90
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COLLEGE SPORTS

the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 13.— College sports received a vigorous rap from Governor William H.

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The chief executive said he fa-ored paying for sports to a limit-de extent in the schools, "but when t comes to a university paying an t comes to a university paying an "Sky High."

*Margaret Parker vored paving for sports to a limited extent in the schools, "but when aggregate sum of \$52,000 for instructors in sports alone, not counting the other expenses incidental and the expense of players, it is entirely too much." Not a Surprise.

The Governor often criticise

"overemphasis" on college sports in his campaign addresses prior to the election, as well as advocating a general curtailment in State "I want it understood that I am not advocating a doctrine that would preclude any boy or girl an

any line at the public expense." Murray said, "but I do insist that no university ever made a brain. They may give it methods; they may refine the brain; teach it cunning; make it more skillful, but they cannot make a brain and I would not attempt to improve upon

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"No man was ever strong enough olds and up, one and one eighth miles: FOUETH RACE—Six furlongs:
Plumbago (Darou)... 3.60 2.50 2.50
Barn Dance (Fields).... 3.20 3.50
Stundy (Bolloc).... 3.90
Time, 1:15. Betty Ann, Blaze The Trail
and Stupendous also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Lady Clarence (W.Taylor) 19.10 7.60 8.90
Bea (F. Rose)... 9.60 7.10
Mordrom (Decamillas)... 4.30
Time 1:15.2-5. Livy Sue. Highland Fing.
Park Angel, Manager Evers, Venarock.
Flying Fantom also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: physically to earn more than 50 cents a day from his shoulders down. From his shoulders up it is worth all he will make it. Were this not so, the strongest race physically would show the best results in society, and the Negro race would be the wealthiest and most longs:
Gobi (Madely) 2.30 2.30 2.20
Brown Gold (Mailer) 3.30 2.90
Watch Girl (Bolere) 2.90
Time, 1:09. Marion Ormont Decoration Day, Old Man and Tyres Rose also
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CONGRESS ALLEY FIVE WINS THREE FIRSTS IN MOOSE TOURNAMENT

Ben Cohen's Congress Alley Five won three firsts in the Moose han-dicap tournament at Belleville, Ill., completed Sunday, winning the eam event, doubles and all events. Cohen captured the all-events with a nine-game total of 1917 and was awarded a diamond medal. Paired with Weber, he also took the doubles with a score of 1277. This event was shot from scratch. The team scored 2926 to place first in the five-man event. Cohen had scores of 690, 646 and

581 to win the all-events. Otto Stein Jr. finished in second place. Stein's Missouri Pacific team placed WOODS COME FROM

BEHIND TO BEAT CAMP AT POCKET BILLIARDS pecist to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Marcel

Bachelors and Crystal City in

A lineup change that will find eanette Magre instead of Fern Politte at the forward position paired with Capt. Marie Madison. elfert whose Crystal City Legion his very familiar rival, Fred Grobis contemplated by Coach Maynard Post 253 team plays the Bachelors Bachelor victory would give that club the Greater St. Louis Girls' Baskethall Association Basketball Association championship for the first half of the season. Crystal City can go into a deadlock for the lead by beating Coach Mullen's team. This would also avenge the 20-18 defeat handed the champions by the Bachelors a few weeks ago.

Miss Politte has failed to show the scoring prowess that made her ancient Toots Mondt, and Wladek one of the league's outstanding stars last season. She has been In a second match with Shikat, sessions, but with Miss Magre probably playing better basketball than any other member of the eam, Seifert claims he would find FREDDY WILLEN WILL it hard to keep her out of the lineup. A heavy cold prevented Miss Magre from starting last week. In the preliminary, the Angelica Jackets and Trojans will clash in

test to keep out of last place. The scoring leaders:

WOOD RIVER OPPOSES JERSEYVILLE TONIGHT

call game scheduled this week in the Southwestern Illinois Confer- ties with Mike Logliolo HANDICAP, MARCH 22 ence, the cellar-holding Wood South Broadway team, in another River five will entertain Jersey. star bout. Lingenfelter ville tonight at 8 p. m. Wood close decision over Logliol Beau, one of the outstanding horses in America, will compete in the River will be seeking its first vic- first of two previous encounters. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 13.-Sun

Agua Caliente Handicap March 22,
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the Agua Caliente Jockey Club, anbreak with e visitors as the outbreak with e visitors as the outbreak with e visitors as the outbreak with evisitors as the Crotton said he had received a to be outstanding this year. Coach telegram from W. S. Grawford, trainer for Willis Sharpe Kilmer, owner of the great thoroughbred, saying Sun Beau would arrive here saying Sun Beau would arrive here Feb. 1 to go into training.

Sherman Park Community Center, will clash in another special numulars, which include Regus and ulars, which include Regus and saying Sun Beau would arrive here at center, and Solterman and Keil as guards.

road-A boys of wrestling, has been signed as the opponent of Roy Steele of Seattle in the feature match of Promoter Tom Packs' wrestling card at the Collseum Jan.

Steele after several other first-flight men had turned down the natch, among that number Dick Shikat, according to Packs. However, it is considered probable that Shikat will appear here against the winner of the Steele-Steinke event, as Packs told the Post-Dispatch last week that Shikat has guaranteed to wrestle in 18 cities of the circuit of which St. Battle for Lead Louis is a member, under a blanket contract of \$10,000. Packs, as organizer of the circuit, said he guaranteed Shikat the \$10,000. Steele made his first appearance of the indoor season here about a

Hannes Steinke, one of the big

month ago when he polished off meier, in 17 minutes. Steele has won two other matches sek match, last Thursday, was billed as an "elimination" event. here was about a year ago, when he pinned one "Moose" Norbeck in 17 minutes. Hannes is big and sidered a championship hope. Hi tling. It includes draws with the Zbyszko, and a defeat by Dec. 26, Steinke gained a draw. Packs closed the contract with Steinke in Chicago.

MEET VIRGIL BAY ON SOUTH BROADWAY CARD

Freddy Willen, South Side featherweight star, who has lost only ne decision in 24 fights during the last two years, has been paired with Virgil Bay of the Olympian A. C., and Merl Thompson, junior bantam champion of the Mississippi Valley A. A., has been matched with Harold Downs of the Business Men's A. C. in inter-club bouts announced today as special attractions on Thursday night's boxing program at the South Broadway A. C.

Morgan Lingenfelter, National A . featherweight, who won over In the only non-league basket- Harry Greb last night on the D. A. Club's card, will renew hostili-The South Side ringman squared

Earl Taylor, Jefferson Barracks fit from Jerseyville is not reported welterweight, and George Biehl of Crofton said he had received a to be outstanding this year. Coach Sherman Park Community Center,



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The convention will consider to State Highs ay Department.

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HERO OF MISSOURI REGIMENT OVERSEAS, DIES IN ARIZONA

Body of Herman Harrison, Wounded in First Action of 138th Infantry, to Be Brought Hers. The body of Herman Harrison, ero of the first trench action of

the 138th Infantry in the World War, will arrive in St. Louis to-morrow morning and will remain at an undertaking parlor at 1522 North Grand boulevard until to-Mr. Harrison, 32 years old, died

in a Government hospital at Yuma Ariz, Jan. 4, of tuberculosis which resulted from his being gassed during his service overseas. A private The German Night Club, at the in H Company of the St. Louis regiment, he and two other enlisted men, Joseph Reynolds and Elbounded by Chestnut, Pine, Seventh padlocked for a year by Federal July 6, 1918, and cut the German Judge Davis today.

The order was issued after Judge wire to allow their comrades to Davis heard testimony of numerous raids and several convictions of complished their mission, received the Croix de Guerre and were cited

in division orders. will be held at Gelconda, Ill., Thursday afternoon. His widow, two brothers and two sisters sur-

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The largest delegation ever sent change, including 23 delegates who are driving, are on the way to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the midwinter meeting of the National Associa-

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Bureau's Call Is CEntral 0491. The telephone number of the sens' Committee on Employment at 2023 Washington avenue, where employers are asked to send infor-mation regarding available jobs, is

Through a typographical error in number was listed as CEntral 0941.

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Vandeville Magician Shot Dead. By the Associated Press.

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Week ago Month ago ist Sags in Final Few Minutes Under Influence of High (1929) Low (1929) Pressure Against Steel Shares and Some Erratic

sociated Press KEW YORK, Jan. 13.-The ck market drifted uncertainly today, and closed with a tone, after a temporary reduring the afternoon. list sagged in the final few

Movers.

the influence of against the steel issues x354% me of the erratic movers. | x226 1/2 of a point or more were fairral in pivotal shares at the Trading quickened a little, ansfers aggregated 1,756,000 and Bethlehem Steel lost

than a point, and Republic early 2, after selling down 3. Vanadium and Auburn. fessional trading favorites, late breaks of 5 and 6 American Telephone was out a point, after selling Westinghouse Electric point to a new low since was off only a fraction at o Other shares losing about net included Standard of ersey, General Motors, Amer-Can, Columbia Gas, North can and du Pont. Atchison p 2 points and Sears 1. gn exchanges were inclined Sterling held barely steady, bles off 1-32 at \$4.85 15-32. French franc, however, Easterns were helped by a th the publication of another report by the head of a Wall street bank-Charles ell of the National citynotable that the first three, nt that the business de-

a had reached its approxi- x116 ttom. It was also notable Mr. Mitchell, along with Al-I. Wiggin of the Chase Na-and Paul M. Warburg of the an Co., names no date at business recovery may be ied, and indicates that the will be slow. Report on Copper.

monthly copper statistics regarded as one of the day's of both refined and blister in North and South Amerned only slightly during ber, the curtailment agreeached by producers last auevidently taking effect. on was at an extremely el, but the amount of copwas the lowest in several so that a seasonal upturn in \$108% semption should immediately nto the still large stocks of

redit rates still were with bankers' acceprates for short terms quoted as 1%-1% per cent, eff %. Call money held at 1% per at the loan desk, which is the newal rate since 1915.

Wall Street News and Comment

EW YORK, Jan. 13.—Stocks of ca declined 2657 tons in De-er to 367,175 short tons as of the American Bureau of Statistics reports. The total. tons on hand Nov. 1, last. of blister copper, including for in process, dropped 5732 in December to 218,799 tons
Jan. 1, the lowest point
and in several years.

ted States tire manufactur-November totaled 2,836,331. st 3,499,300 in October and 671 in November, 1923, the Manufacturers' Association s. Broduction last November 2,653,861, against 3,582,418 in ber and 3,378,221 in Novemat 9,802,647 Oct. 30.

rectors of the Westagn ElecCo. today accepted the resignation of Hale Holden as a director.

Mr. Holden was elected a director of the American Telegraph olephone Co. Dec. IT last.

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Jan. 13. — Price changes were mixed today on the local board.
Wagner Electric and Stix, Baer & Fuller sold lower.
Brown Shoe was unchanged after the state of the ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

ice-Stix was higher.

Dr. Pepper was unchanged, Ful-ton Iron higher and Mercantile-Commerce and First National a

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Local Business and

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

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The Mercantile-Commerce National Bank in St. Louis, at Grand and Delmar, opened last August,

tional Bank in St. Louis, at Grand and Delmar, opened last August, reports deposits are nearing the million-dollar mark. At the close of business Monday night deposits stood at \$349,300, with total resources at \$1,398,350. Directors were elected.

J. M. Higbee of the Higbee Erothers Construction Co., and J. H. Gruelich, grocer, have been elected directors of the Sarah-Olive Bank.

B. F. Connoily, department manager, has been elected to the board of the Shapleigh Hardware Co.

Sale of the 40-acre pressed steel plant at Wheatland, Pa., by Joseph Greenspon's Sons Iron and Steel Co. of St. Louis to interests represented by A. B. Small of Philadelphia was announced. The consideration was not announced. The St. Louis concern purchased the plant, closed since the World War, two years ago and used it chiefly for warehousing pipe.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCE

RATES DECLINE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YOLK, Jan. 13.—Bankers acceptance rates dropped one-eighth of 1 per cent today to new lows for this market.

The new rates, 30, 60 and 90 days, 1% per cent bid, 1% per cent bid, 1% per cent asked; 120 days, 1% per cent bid, 1% per cent asked.

Payment in Pounds.

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CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Jan. 13, 1931, WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Treasury receipts for Jan. 10 were \$5,058,125,30; Calle Co 5 4: Chipe Cop 5 4 C

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Ex

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$11,482,000, compared with \$10,022,000 yesterday, \$12,756,000 a week ago and \$8,962,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$108,596,000, compared with \$88,601,000 last year and \$115,785,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$9.24 means \$95 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of honds traded in on the New York.

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C 1100 % 100 NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The largest volume of new offerings in sevissue's hesitant today, and most of the transactions were at prices slightly below the previous close. Only a comparatively small list of investment issues registered small

brought to \$100,000,000 through the marketing this afternoon of \$30,000,000 Province of Ontario 4 ½ per cent bonds by a syndicate headed by the National City Company. Cor-porate domestic issues offered earli-er totaled \$70,000,000. The day's total was larger than that for any recent week.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 12.—Total sales today mounted to 2876 shares, compared with 1708 shares yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sale, ligh, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are

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†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based at the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securits, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

xx(000) omitted in bond sales. (b) includes oxtras.

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Foreign as change quotations were as follows:
England—Sterling, demand \$4.85 11-32;
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\$4.83 7-32; quotations in cents. D Demand. C tabis.
France—Sterling, D \$3.92 \(\), C 3.92 \(\),
Itlay—Lira, D 6.23 3-16, C 5.23 9-16,
Bolgitum—Belga, D 13.93 \(\),
Gommany—Mark, D 23.76,
Gommany—Mark, D 23.76,
Gommany—Mark, D 25.75,
Sweden—Krone, D 6.27,
Sweden—Krone, D 26.75 \(\),
Deumark—Krone, D 26.71,
Switzerland—Franc, D 19.36 \(\),
Spain—Peesta, D 10.40,
Greece—Drachma, D 1.29 \(\),
Pecho-Slovakia—Crown, D 2.96,
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14	gations of Sao Paulo and Rio	SECURITY.	Bid Asked A			
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, traded in on the Ne est, lowest and close dividend; **ex-right

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HEAT CLOSES FIRM AND HIGHER AT CHICAGO

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, 13—Following are today's high, low, and previous close in local markets, quotations as received from other

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Tennessee Electric Power Co., \$7,000,000 first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent bonds, due 1956, priced at 99 and interest to yield over 5.05 per cent, by Bonbright & Co.

Texas Power & Light Co., \$4,000,000 first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent bonds, due 1956, priced at 99 and interest and yielding about 5.07 per cent, by a syndicate headed by Harris, Forbes & Co.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co., \$25,000,000 first and refunding mortgage 445 per cent bonds. Series, F. due 1960, priced at 98 and interest, by a syndicate headed by the National City Co.

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SMALL NET LOSSES ON CURB EXCHANGE

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Wheeling Steel, an inactive, de-clined 40 points from its last previ-

inchanged on the day.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other bush ness items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Corporate news consists largely of items pertaining to 1930 operations.

First published figures of domestic crude oil production for last week shows offput was further reduced by \$427 barrels to the low-

THE COMPANIES.

American Commonwealths Power completes acquisition of Alberts (Sask) and British Columbia Gas & Electric preperties of International Utilities. bringing annual gross revenues to over \$32,000,000.

Buckeye Pipe Line december deliveries off 21.5 per cent; 12 months off 14.3 per cent; 14 months off 14.3 per cent; 14 months off 14.3 per cent; 14 mont

value on Dec. 31, 315.18 vs. \$27.10
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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Manning, Bowman & Co. omits quarterly class A and B dividends. 37½ cents and 12½ cents respectively.

Morrell (John) & Co. share earnings, year ended Nov. 1, \$5.06; searned \$8.58 13 months to Nov. 2, 1929.

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New Haven clock watch shipment to Wrigley Co. exceeds \$1,200,000, record shipment.

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Denver & Rio Grasse Western
Railroad to spend \$1,500,000 on
rails and improvements in 1931.

Douglas Aircraft receives \$567.

137 Government contract.

Denver & Royalty omits quarterly dividends, 25 cents on common and \$2.50 on preferred.

Royal Dutch Co. 10 per cent interim dividend declared in November, equivalent to \$1.34 New York

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SHIERP—Receipts. 1200; top lambs mostly 25c lower: few early sales steady; sheep, steady; few choice lambs to city butchers. \$8.50 et 8.73; bulk to packers. \$8.60 et 8.73; bulk to packers.

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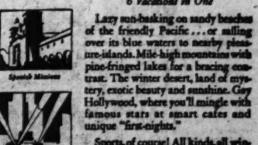
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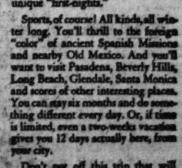












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AWSON RETURNS TO ANTARCTIC HUT

George V Land were derived from the breaking up of a very heavy floe. As they were much weatherbeaten, they must have been storm-tossed for long. These weatherworn fragments of ice are in an endless variety of form, but the fascination of their artistry was lost upon us in our anxiety to push southward. The glaring whiteness of the pack ice was relieved by a pleasant dappling of blue and green traceries, while towering above it were majestic icebergs, sculptured in every variety of form. From the foretopmast at one time, 111 icebergs were counted. Never before have I seen such an assemblage of fantastic shapes

Recent experience has amply fl lustrated the fact that this certain this region. The indications are that the pack extends over the ocean at least 1,000,000 square miles more than it normally does. uch greater than this.

istic of the Antarctic.

A thick mist, alternating with through the mist square across our course, leaving barely time to swing the ship to avert a collision. A protracted period, still more

we thought we would weather out in the ice pack, developed into a full hurricane from the southeast. We then were almost at the southern end of the ice pack, facing open, iceberg-strewn waters of the D'Urville Sea, which were lashed into a fury, consolidating the ice pack into a grinding mass against the ship.

the ship.

This pack was of no ordinary nature, but was composed largely of weather-work masses, the size of Atlantic icebergs. The discovery escaped into open water which was seething under the lash of the our meteorologist at deck level. Frozen spindrift and gusts of snow obscured our view, and with the

Ice Warriors Assembled The brave ship tumbled and staggered in the unequal onslaught, but was driven steadily back into the most gigantic mill ever conceived, the fury-driven, heaving, frenzied, grinding masses of this vicious ice pack. Here the stormy engagements bled to meet us.

They raised themselves high very sea, peering at us in anticipation and evil intent and then as suddenly descended into the trough and were submerged in a sheet of blinding spray in seeming punish-ment for their over-eagerness for our destruction. Rising in triumphant glee, they appeared to reach out at us, nearer and yet

skillful handling the ship escaped destruction by the cruel rocks of ice and Capt. Mackenzie succeeded will, into the calmer waters of a slack area within. The hurricane raved on as if infuriated at our escape, and in the evening hours, under the screen of the murky at-

under the screen of the murky atmosphere, drove back the pack and thrust viciously at us a reserve bombardment of grinding bergs.

But They Slip Through.
Once more, when all seemed lopeless, we slipped out of the noose into a slack area. We had now worked through toward the northern side and for a time the raging was of no avail. But other forces were marshalled against us. In one day the whole body of the pack under cover of swirling snow, was driven 50 miles and crumpledagainst the immovable grounded barrier of itee and icebergs once charted as Claire Island.

The slack water was closed in

The slack water was closed in a moment. The trap was well set, but after an anxious struggle we smerged staggering into the leaping, spuming sea, now so clear of the as to make aparientles appear.

The scientific staff, after last season's experience, is well seasoned in sea practice, and whether it be to shovel coal in a stokehole, set sails aloft or heave on halyards, scientists and sailors pull together shoulder to shoulder. Drawn out upon this lone trail by a mysterious force, the lure of the unknown, all are looking forward with eager resolution to grappling with problems scheduled in the interesting program which opens as we head south. None can tell what is before us. What may be accomplished is in the hands of the goda. Yet, withal, we hope to have a sood story to tell.



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Popular Comics

News Photographs

THE REIGN

THESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1931.

Spectators at the little schoolh taken from the authorities for



PUBLIC FUNERAL FOR ADM Unalaska, leader of sledge team on Antarctic was given Boy Scout burial on lawn of Amer tended as flower-covered casket was lowered





William V. King, former accountant for the former solicitor.





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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction—Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest**

THE REIGN OF MOB LAW IN MARYVILLE AND VICTIM'S FUNERAL PYRE





Spectators at the little schoolhouse where, on Dec. 16, a 19-year-old teacher had met death at hands of negro ex-convict, watching preparations on the roof for the immolation of confessed murderer who had been taken from the authorities for lynching; on right, the burning of the schoolhouse after mob's prisoner had been bound with chain to the ridge pole.

PUBLIC FUNERAL FOR ADMIRAL BYRD'S FAMOUS DOG

READY FOR SUBMARINE TRIP TO NORTH POLE Unalaska, leader of sledge team on Antarctic expedition, killed by automobile in Monroe, La., was given Boy Scout burial on lawn of American Legion home. Four thousand citizens attended as flower-covered casket was lowered into the grave.

The Nautilus, in which Sir Hubert Wilkins and his party will attempt to reach farthest north this summer. leaving Philadelphia Navy Yard.



Dr. Adolf Lorenz, surgeon, of Vienna, arriving in New York with his son and daughter-in-law.



William V. King, former accountant for the Power Commission, and Charles E. Russell

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

ESPITE the increase in her salary and her equally pleasant surroundings, Betty was not finding her work at the Advertising Firm as interesting to her personally, as that at the Author's Agency. It was more or less routine work, and she had confessed to Lorrimer that it rather bored her. But one day, getting in the office early, she found Harry Martin the only occupant. The door of his small private office was open with many groans and snorts issuing therefrom. Betty poked her head cautiously around the door

desk, literally tearing his thick blond thatch of hair. The face he lifted to her astonished gaze was so comical in its almost theatrical

earth are you doing down so early?" she asked. Martin groaned:

"Down so early. Why I've been down all night!" he said.

"Never!"
"Practically—Oh, I left and had

ter?" Betty demanded.

waved an inky hand at the H papers strewn about him.
"It's that infernal Hasking you beat that!"

"Yes . . . I mean, no! But what's it all about?" she asked. "Stockings! You women will wear them, you know," he answered and grinned his singularly

"May I look?"
"And welcome!"

read Harry's effort at being conservative, eye-catching, snappy and "It reads—this one—like a lec-ture," she commented, "and this

Sounds in the outer office be

tokened that the day's work was beginning. Betty fled, with a laughing word of encouragement. Typing memoranda and reports

ters she found her mind dwelling more and more on Harry's dilemma. on the difficult stocking-ad. It was based on the confidential

arresting thought. "Of course she

Seizing a yellow pad she scribbled a few words, crossed them out, rescribbled, frowned, scribbled again. So interested did she become in the problem that she almost forgot to go to lunch and when she did, had only time to patronize the sandwich and soda let me back to my desk." dered, sensibly, a cup of soup and a sandwich of sorts and sat there at the high counter scowling at the pad she still held. Finally she smiled, as with a certain air of miled, as with a certai triumph she wrote another sentence in a bold black hand.

C HE had the feeling suddenly that someone's eyes were fixed upon her intently and her own gaze lifted from the paper and pencil to encounter the gray glance of Harry, down at the corner of the marble counter. He grinned at her and waved a segment of ham and bread in greeting and a mo ment later, having miraculously off the stool and came around to

"Nothing—like that—Your old stocking ad—I couldn't seem to get away from it."

"All contributions gratefully received," he yowed and held out the grate open range.

The dingy walls were covered with old prints and the model of the grateful to the gratefu ceived," he vowed and held out his

hand. "Let me see, do!"
"No-you'll laugh at me."

"Never. But I hope I haven't been the one to innoculate you with the virulent bug of copy writ-ing. I'd hate to turn your pretty hair gray and otherwise wreek a promising young life."

Harry's protests and rose.

"Perhaps you have—it—it's sort
of exciting," she confessed.

"Exciting! Ye Gods—after my

sleepless night. Have a heart call it exhausting instead, can't you!"
They went out into the great
main hall together and once there
he literally backed her up against

copy or your life!" Laughingly, reluctantly, handed him the yellow pad.
"But you'll never be able to n PRETTY black-haired Betty Warren meets young Bob Stevenson and they fall in love. Bob is a mechanic and lives with his invalid mother.

wealthy author, Virginia urges her to try to attract him and tells her it is her duty to marry for money. But Betty is deeply in love with Bod and consents to marry him. They plan to live with Betty's family and to have her continue working so as to help support them. Suddenly Jim is taken seriously ill and has to be sent out West. Virginia and Junior come home to

ginia and Junior come home to live and Betty and Bob have to

give up all idea of being mar-ried for the present. Betty, worn

from an attack of grippe, quar-rels with Bob when he scolds

her for not taking care of her-self. And when Lorrimer in-vites her to lunch with him she

accepts. Presently Bob comes to see her again and they make

up their quarrel. However, Lor-rimer, who has offered to get her a better position, calls one evening to tell her of an oppor-tunity he has learned about and

Bod is very jealous. After Lor-rimer's departure he and Betty quarrel again and Bod leaves the house in anger. Virginia over-hears them and asks Betty to

This dressy ensemble of black and white Canton

repe shows a cutaway coat lengthened by means of

a box-pleated peplum and an inset of the white crepe

which outlines the front of the coat. The skirt is a

cil and the two heads, the fair and | you're sitting in front of and con-

"By jove—you speak a foreign to an audience of women. Well, language! Not a girl in New York you know what will hit 'em better

Harry

warned."

with him. His and hers.

couldn't she?

a copy writer.'

useless and hopeless of mortals-

"Don't be absurd—I couldn't!"
"Sure you can! Lots of women

are. Think it over . . . the wom-en are the biggest buyers in the

world. When you talk to your pub-lic in an ad you're talking mostly

than I do. Believe me, I'm going

myself into a jam . . . so be

Of course she didn't believe him.

He was only flattering her. Of course it had only been a lucky

S HE found herself wondering as the days passed, and found her-self growing more and more se-

she curled up over all the latest

cretly ambitious. Evenings at home ambition.

to come to you every time I get

the dark one were bent close to- centrate on becoming that most

straight model with vagabond slashed hem.

T was after 10 when they left the chop house. Harry wanted to take a taxi but Betty re-

would understand your meaning.

Are there any more at home like

you?" he sang rather tunefully, to

the amazement of some passersby.

"Three. One married and two

They subwayed to her express

station and taxied from there at

Harry's insistence. In the taxi he

had!" he repeated.

Arriving, Betty found that she had forgotten her latch key and

tion with admiration. He liked her

slim height and her healthy pallor

and the brown hair with the pret-

ing expression of the charming

Presently he had gone, jumping

'em the way the other sister had

"Who was that?" Gladys asked

"Harry Martin-he's in the of

"I like his face," said Gladys

"You're hopeless," whispered Betty, chuckling softly. "I don't

believe you ever see faces . .

looked . . .

"Best little ässistant I've

she said reprovingly.

not"- she laughed.

was voluble with thanks.

laugh. "Why, Mr. Martin . . . what on Betty earns most of the living for her family by working for an author's agency in New York City. Her father is dead, her mother is gentle and loving, but impractical, and Betty has three sisters—Helen, the 16-year-old beauty of the family; Gladys, the artistic dreamer, and Virginia, her married sister, who has a little boy, Junior, and a husband, Jim, who was gassed in the war. Virginia is terribly despondent about her husband's health and their poverty. When she learns that Betty does typing for Anson Lorrimer, the wealthy author, Virginia urges her to try to attract him and Betty earns most of the living

and here I've stuck ever since.
God forgive me for ever going into this cut-throat business," he prayed devoutly, "why didn't my mother bring me up to be a plumber—a nice, easy going, respectable "But what on earth is the mat

account. If I don't make good on this ad we lose their next big or-der. Then it's out into the wide, the fussiest lot I know. Want their copy snappy but not sensational. Conservative but eye catching! Can

She picked up some of the sheets that lay tossed around and

one like—like a jazz band."
"I know. I did 'em both for a purpose. I wanted to hit a snappy medium."

"It does look like crow's feet and had!" he repeated. hen's tracks," he acknowledged, puzzling over the criss-crossed and recording various routine matsheet. But here and there a sen-tence that had escaped the delet-long, one short which would bring ing pencil stood out black and someone instantly to the door, clear. Harry whistled. Generally it would have been Vir-Toward noon an idea seized her

"By Jove . . I think you've hit it—you've certainly given me a lead. Look here, can you stay over tonight and go to dinner with me somewhere quietly. I'll see that Generally it would have been Virginia but in this case it was Gladys who had been sitting up late poring over some books on design she had taken from the branch library. She opened the door smiling her you get home-and early. I'd like affectionate welcome. to talk this over with you. The looked at her during the introduc Haskins account means a lot to the firm—and to me, you know. Please, please be a good sport, won't you?" and the brown hair with the pret "Gladly," she agreed, "but now ty red lights and the gentle, dream ty red lights and the gentle, dream in the charming the charming

T ATER, after closing time, she

dinner. Virginia was curious.

"Mr. Lorrimer, I suppose?"

"No—Harry Martin here in the office. You needn't laugh that way, Vee . . . it's really business . . . "type" of course...he liked 'em Vee . . . it's really business . . . honest and truly." Harry waited for her downstairs and the two of them went out in

....less—less—what was the word?—exotic maybe....He liked the clear, cold air of early spring. "Let's go to the Cedar Street Chop House," he suggested, sud-Betty, as they went upstairs. denly. "It's not so awfully far off -and-have you ever been there?" B ETTY looked at her in a smiling amazement . . . it was so rarely that Gladys ever woke "You'll like it."

They arrived eventually at the ancient house in the narrow street and very soon Betty was sitting on up long enough to know there were people in the world . . . especially the pew-like bench before the long table feeling rather as if she were oetry?"

Betty blushed a little and hid the feet was sanded and before her . . . "I hope he comes again . . . I'd like to make a sketch of him."

with old prints and the whole place had an air of long-ago about it which delighted her.

Dinner was perfection, and included quall cooked before her eyes after she had hesitated doubtfully personally . . . I mean they are just so many lines to you—just so many features, good or bad—just so many drawable expressions!"
The following day she did not see Harry until the afternoon when over Harry's suggestion of rod-head duck, "with the blood follow-ing the knife." She decided she didn't want that at all and took he came over to her desk with the completed copy in his hand. "Throw your good-by on that." he requested her, "and give me the real low down." the succulent quail instead.

Between bites they talked stock-

ings and when the major part of the meal was over and they were eating crumbs of Stilton and drinking excellent coffee, Harry

Betty read with interest.

He had taken her idea, had gone on from there, improved it and worked it up to a really "eye tak-

drinking excellent coffee, Harry said eagerly:

"I meant it when I said you had hit it. It's the key note...that couple of sentences of yours

I'll work it up—or rather downfrom there....".

"I thought the first copy you showed me was—too long. I mean," she corrected doubtfully— "Look here, if it goes over half the credit—three-quarters is yours. I'll tell Weston. No don't shake your head at me! I will! I'm gour head at me! I will! I'm going to tell him right now—and if I were you I'd forget the machine.

Fur has a way of making itself indispensable in costumes for spring wear. Here it is noted in the beige cloth coat and skirt with black galyak. Running surplice-vise along the right front of this cos-tume it enhances the light color. The sleeve is new



lawyer what she owed him and

ported favorable, that Virginia was holding down her distasteful

job as cashier in the restaurant through sheer grit and endurance,

that there were times when she

and day dreaming, over Helen's in-

except about Bob. And he had

Now over the luncheon table he

"It would mean everything to

listened to her stammered story of

guessed that, very accurately.

And then be was gone, his copy knew that Jim's progress was re-

inspiration. She could never do it worried over Glady's abstraction

But was he? Had it? And creasing passion for the movies. He

magazines and studied the adver- me," she said, "if only I could work tisements each and every one, as if into something of this sort. Of

t was. She wrote copy in her that Mr. Martin happened to be

sleep, she dreamed it, she thought in the office that morning and let of it walking to and from the subway, in the subway, in the of- it came to me later . . . when I

fice, while her busy white fingers was working . . it—hit me all of were flying over the keys.

If it shouldn't be that she'd hit just exactly what he needed to

ry If her future should lie readers. But I didn't dream that

Then she began to despair. Was Lorrimer looked at her. She her education sufficient? She be- was flushed, never prettier. He gan to take books out of the li- had been waiting a long time, he

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following in the midsummer. The material is flat grown older. crepe, rose and white, a one-piece frock with the new crepe, rose and white, a one-piece frock with the new boat to stop, and it was drawing cape sleeve. The hat is of rose straw with white alongside so that Peggy and John and rose grosgrain bandings. The white pumps could climb aboard.

brary, books on Better English, thought to himself. He had never books on copy writing and adver-tising and to study them at night. time, or so subtly and delicately.

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Going out to luncheon with him Betty sat there smiling at him. one day she confided in him. She talking eagerly, a little disjointed-was getting used to looking upon ly, so sure of his interest and his No Waste.

him as her safety valve . . . for understanding that she never for a most things. He knew that by moment realized her very great now she had managed to pay the danger.

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By Mary Graham Bonner

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One charming new suit by Goupy is in black wool crepe. The jacket is collarless so the white cyclet embroidered batiste blouse class conscious. which accompanies it has its collar outside the jacket and tied on the side. This suit has several new details to make it interesting; a double pointed front closing, a wide time before belt, a wide cuffed jacket sleeve groups grow that stops above the wrist, reveal- cheers from ing the blouse sleeve beneath. The ists. same model may be had in skipper blue should black strike you as being too somber for anything so duction and gay as a winter vacation trip. Skip- tributing w per blue, by the way, is variously day in the and as bright navy pepped up by American being rechristened. The seven- present sys eighths sleeve, though smart, is not compulsory. The wide belt is another smart and youthful note which appears on many new suits but is not present on others.

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NDER the coat described, a frock of brown sheer wool or a crepe one with darker brown or beige accents would go well. It, too, will be simple in line and will have no pleating that can be "sat out." When the coat selected is in a monotone fabric, the dress may very well be a small patterned dark print. In general, dresses worn on the train are those suit able for street wear. This not only insures their correctness for the actual travel period but simplifies the problem of what to wear upon arrival if you're to be greeted by

milder weather.

Lingerie touches are a mistake unless they can be easily renewed. to feature th That means carrying at least one spare set and having it equipped with snap fasteners, since basting even a stitch or two is a task to be is another avoided if possible while en route propaganda
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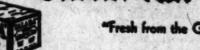
jacket type of suit. This consists of a dark printed silk dress and a lightweight monotone wool jacket. A good example is a pompon printed canton crepe dress, duil steen, dark red, white and mustard gold on a black background, worn with a black novelty wool crepe jacket of the cardigan type. The scarf collar of the dress is bulled through slots at the side of the jacket's neckline and tied in a soft bow outside. By way of further linkage, the jacket is partially lined with front panels of the dress print.

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No doubt the laboring classes

outside of Russia should be inspired by this glimpse of studie young men and women. The fact remains, however, that it is poor propaganda for America, the average youngster here being much more interested in dancing than in work. Propaganda films showing Communist youth enjoying them selves in pleasant surroundings Harold Lloyd as a bad man from

all travel clothes should be, for

our childhood!) makes the three to college and made him an attormajor pieces of one practical fourney cannot readily work up a exirt and a white crepe blouse. Add brother owns a grocery store is exirt and a white crepe blouses. Add brother owns a grocery store is exirt ablouses and pack them well likely to be fairly tolerant toward before taking. The tricot blouses the small merchant. The factory now available are a boon to even worker whose daughter married a Also, suppose the Central Conshades. She cuts them to fit worker whose daughter married a school teacher is not always easily inflamed against soft-handed intel

lectuals. An important factor in promot If the trip is not too long and the climate you're headed for not too markedly different from the kind most of them being centered in the nation's Middletowns. In the smaller communities, membership usually includes workers, farmers, choice for the complete travel outfit. A number of blouses make it
possible to look fresh and crisp
throughout the journey. The traveller who goes South this month
last the interest of the united Cuckoos. has the first of the spring suits to While this spirit of brotherhood select from. If she picks one of seldom if ever functions in case of

these her blouses will probably be in washable fabrics.

One charming new suit by mere fact of belonging to the same sauce. Stir into the sauce two One charming new suit by mere fact of belonging to the same sauce. Stir into the sauce two Goupy is in black wool crepe. The fraternity prevents the lower paid cups cooked flaked fish, one half lacket is collarless so the white members from developing a strong cup bread crumbs and the beaten class consciousness,
The classes are becoming less

No doubt a saner system of pro duction and a juster method of dis-tributing wealth will arise some

hot compulsory. The wide belt is another smart and youthful note which appears on many new suits but is not present on others.

The fact that Communism might undergo much change as it spreads never seems to occur to its more short-sighted followers. They might, for once, consider with

CLOTHES FOR TRAVEL CREATING LAUGHS FOR PICTURE FANS



"ants" shouted, smiled and waved one of the best pictures I ever ridicule suffers no real pain or from place to place. "Welcome volved, and will since with a back—laughing in give at his feat, made. The idea for it was taken misery or else the laugh becomes Danger" simply came "out of the when he emerges intact. The more squarely between the eyes. "If men a dear old grandmother who will solemn, dignified man may slip on tion except that I found myself one it all seems. But he must not be will forego business, women pause adored me and, if she could have a banana peel and we will laugh as day mentally drawing a picture of hurt.

Also, suppose the Central Com-mittee allowed peasants of over-crowded Asia to migrate freely into Canada and the United States. Pos-With a damp cloth and soap she sibly they would be received with cleaned soiled portions, then ap-bands and red banners, but, on the other hand, a form of objection did this at night when the kitchen markably like war.

There may be ways to preserve thus far I have never heard them or tisfactorily described.

Fish Loaf. Three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, two cups milk yolks of two eggs. Beat the whites until stiff and fold into the mix-

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Famous Comedian Tells How and Where He Gets the Ideas for Screen Stunts that Have Made Millions of Movie-Goers Chuckle.

By HAROLD LLOYD

Grandma told me the "idol" was

in their shopping, newsboys forget had her way, I would have grown to cry their papers, all in order to up a typical "Grandma's boy," as watch a man climb the outside of the term implies. I was born in a building, what a pivotal incident the little town of Burchard, Neb., for a motion picture! and went through all the experi-

for a motion picture!

I drove on thrilled with the ences of the average small town theme. "Take it," I mused, "and lad. As I began growing older I build comely incidents about it. wondered if I wasn't growing up Draft a story which will elicit an audience's sympathy—make it pull for the climber to succeed."

Which is exactly what I did in "Safety Lest." I drew my "gag culiar predicaments in which I men" about me find we devised a sometimes found myself provided.

men" about me and we devised a sometimes found myself, provided story of a country boy who went to the idea for the picture, "Grandthe city, get a lowly position in a ma's Boy." the city, get a lowly position in a department store and endeavored to impress his small-town sweetheart with his importance. Then, when she came to the city, he found himself in a predicament where he had to make good even the city in a predicament that it, no harm could touch me? Then, how I met a bully and he as a "human fly," about which he licked me and I discovered I had had boasted. The whole story re-lost the idol: After which I sufvolved about the episode of that fered an inferiority complex until

only a piece of an old umbrella MENTION this incident in par- handle. But it had inspired me ticular because so many persons with confidence—something all either write or ask me where young men need.

and how picture themes originate. That was the central idea. The

selves in pleasant surroundings would make much more of an impression on nonradical workers.

The American working man has a substream of the west.

The American working man has a substream of the bourgeois standard of living. Owing to our defective system of distributing wealth, he is not always able to come near such a standard; at the present time many workers consider themselves lucky to be near the present time many workers consider themselves lucky to be near the present time many workers consider themselves lucky to be near the present time many workers consider themselves lucky to be near the present time many workers consider themselves lucky to be near the present time many workers consider themselves lucky to be near the present time many workers consider themselves lucky to be near the present time many workers consider themselves lucky to be near the representation of the present time many workers consider themselves lucky to be near the representation of the present time many workers consider themselves lucky to be near the representation of the present time many workers consider themselves lucky to be near the present time many workers consider themselves lucky to be near the representation of the transported, in imagination that the when the deal when Grandma gave me Grandma the when Grandma gave me Grandma gave me Grandma the when Grandma gave me Grandma gave me

converted by proof that the Russians enjoy good automobiles, excellent radio sets and comfortably furnished homes than by several tons of inspiring theory.

Before appealing successfully to America, Russia will have to make a great change in her standard of living. She will also have to learn by standard of living. She will also have to learn by standard of living. She will also have to learn by standard of living and the man would come of all stories. Only, there must be salmon juice and catnip to make unexpected quirks or angles to the kittens stick till the scene was little slip and the man would come of all stories. Only, there must be salmon juice and catnip to make unexpected quirks or angles to the kittens stick till the scene was bring surprises. I am reminded of "shot.")

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Story. The crowd stood spellbound, call similar incidents in individual had coated those old shoes with salmon juice and catnip to make the kittens stick till the scene was little slip and the man would come of all stories. Only, there must be salmon juice and catnip to make the kittens stick till the scene was little slip and the man would come of all stories. Only, there must be salmon juice and catnip to make the kittens stick till the scene was little slip and the man would come of all stories. Only, there must be salmon juice and catnip to make the kittens stick till the scene was little slip and the man would come of all stories. Only, there must be salmon juice and catnip to make the kittens stick till the scene was little slip and the man would come of all stories. Only, there must be salmon juice and catnip to make the kittens stick till the scene was little slip and the man would come of all stories. Only, there must be salmon juice and catnip to make the kittens stick till the scene was little slip and the man would come of all stories. Only, there m

piece outfit. It includes a full- white-hot rage against the profes- an epidemic of heresy? Would the length tailored coat, a jacket and sional class. The compositor whose International Committee allow itto applying the varnish.

will insure nice brown pancakes. | cuits or rolls.



The noted laugh maker without his horn-rimmed glasses,

This is a typical example. The very "sag" about being thrown down a he falls. But if he fractures his a botanist with a wide knowledge moment an idea strikes you square—well by my "rival" and my cheap skull in the fall, our guffaws give of flower petals and ferns, using ly You know you've got it. And little cotton trousers shrinking als 'way to exclamations of awe or that knowledge for the study of be much decreased and the danger you get all enthused. You eat it, most to my knees while my coat horror. A fellow chases his derby fingerprints to capture criminals. breathe it, dream it till you barely sleeves drew up to the elbows—
can restrain yourself from starting that was exaggerated imagination. ting dirtier and sloppier every mowork upon it.

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George Simmons, tenor, will sing at 5 o'clock over KWK. Amos and Andy will be on WLW

at 6 o'clock as usual. A Billiken Pickards program i to begin at 6:45 over KSD.

Phil Cook is billed in the usus

Quaker program at 6:30 over KWK. Frank Crumit will sing his own, "The Prune Song," during a Black-stone Plantation broadcast over KSD at 7 o'clock. The program starts with "Down by the Old Mill

Orchestra

Frank Crumit

Wayne King and his Pure Oil Orchestra and a male quartet will broadcast this program of popular tunes over KWK at 7 o'clock.

The program follows:

"Ole Bull." orchestra: "Pickin' Cotton."
quartet: "He's Not Worth Your Tears."
orchestra: "Druid's Prayer." orchestra:
'Oft in the Stilly Night." quartet: "Siartet.
Tate." "Until the End." orchestra: "In a
Japanese Garden." quartet: "Pansma,"
and "Spanish Dancer." orchestra.

The Rhythm Choristers and Freddie Rich and his orchestra will give this program over KMOX at

7 o'clock:

"Lucky Seven," orchestra and choristers;
"Never Swat a Fly," orchestra; "Tm Up
on a Mountain," orchestra and choristers;
"On a Little Balcony in Spain," orchestra;
"Sweet Jennie Lee," orchestra and choristers;
"Who's
calling You Sweetheart Tonight," orchestra and choristers: "Someone Sang a
Sweeter Song to Mary," orchestra; "Wonder Where My Cinderella Can Be," orchestra and chorister; "Sing Song Girl," orchestra.

A Florsheim Frolic, featuring Coon-Sanders Nighthawks, will be broadcast at 7:30 over KSD. The

A Kaltenborn Edits the News program is set for 7:30 over KMOX.

Miss Lulu Battle nearly accepts a proposal of marriage during an Aunt Lulu's Adventures episode to be broadcast at 7:45 over KWK.

A Premier program is scheduled for 7:45 over KMOX. Details fol-"I Got Rhythm," "Where Have You Been?" "I Miss a Little Miss." "Get Hap py" and "You're Simply Delith."

Another McKesson musical broadcast, with vocal soloists and a concert orchestra, may be tuned in at 8 o'clock over KSD.

KWK will broadcast another Household Evening program at 8

"Blackouts" will feature the minute dramas scheduled on the Henry-George broadcast at 8 o'clock over KWK. Five "minute dramas" The cast will to Georgia Backus as "Flo," Teddy Bergman as "George," Herbert Polesie as "Henry' 'and Bill Artzt as 'Pete," director of the band.

A Happy Wonder broadcast over KSD at 8:30 will bring:
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De Sylva, Brown and Henderson. A Death Valley Days episode will begin at 8:30 over KWK.

Two musical works by Henry Joslyn will feature the broadcast by the Phileo Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow, scheduled at 8:30 over KMOX. The program follows:

Overture. Academic Festival.... Brahms
Symphonic Ode "To Beethoven"
Totem Dance Henry Joslyn
Relody in Henry Joslyn
Procession from "Loheugrin". Wagner
Finale, Capriccio Espanol—
Rimsky-Karsakoff B. A. Rolfe's Lucky Strike or

chestra will be on the air over KSD at 9:15.

A Westinghouse Pioneers program will be broadcast at 9 o'clock The usual Graybar "Mr. and

Mrs." sketch may be tuned in at 9 o'clock over KMOX. "Body and Soul" will be played as a plane sole by its composer,

Johnny Green, in a Paramount-Publix broadcast at 9:30 over KMOX. The program:

Duke Ellington's Cotton Club or

chestra is scheduled to play over KWK will broadcast Amos and

Paul Tremaine's orchestra will play at 10 o'clock over KMOX.

Vincent Loper's dance orchestra may be heard at 10:30 over KSD. Glen Brandy's Coronado orchestra will play at 11 o'clock over KSD.

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1:30 P. M.—Edna Wallace Hopper. 2:00 P. M.—Talka.

2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights, 2:30 P. M.—Golden Gems. 3:30 P. M.—Auction Bridge 4:00 P. M .- Ponds Afterno

4:30 P. M.—"Rinso Talkie." 4:45 P. M .- The Lady Next Door. 5:00 P. M.-Black and Gold

Room Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Intimate Glimpses of Personalities of the Day. 6:45 P. M.—Billiken Pickards. 7:00 P. M.—Blackstone Plan-

tation. 7:30 P. M.—Florsheim Frolics. 8:00 P. M.—McKesson Musical Musical Magazine.

8:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder 9:00 P. M.-B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance

Orchestra. 10:00 P. M.—Cotton Club Danc Orchestra. 10:30 P. M .- Vincent Lopes Dance Orchestra.

11:00 P. M .- Glen Brandy and His Coronado Dance Orchestra. 11:30 P. M.—Don Bigelow and His Orchestra

Wednesday, January 14 8:00 A. M .- Quaker Early Birds, "Gene and Glenn." 8:15 A.M.—Morning Melódies 8:15 A.M.—A&P Program. 10:00 A. M .- Dr. Ruth Wads 10:15 A. M.-Radio Household

Institute. 10:45 A. M.—Sunnyside Up. 11:45 A. M .- On Wings of Song 12:00 M .- June Meredith, Pian-

1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado Orchestra. 1:45 P. M.—Melody Three. 2:15 P. M .- Musical Lights. 2:30 P. M.—Radio Playhouse.

3:45 P. M .- Sky Sketches.

4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra, 5:45-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle Abe and David."

4:00 P. M .- The Lady Next

LOCAL STATIONS

KFUO (556kc) -7:15 a. m.. Meditation
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Rev. Jabe; Organ.

KMOX (1000ke)—5. Children's feature; 5:15, String ensemble; 5:30, Dell Reed, lenor; 5:45, Curtis program; 5:30, The Anybodys; 6. Philips orchesctra; 6:30, Southwestern States program; 6:45, Radio and Television program; 7. Rhythm; Choristers; 7:30, Kaltenborn Edits the News; 7:45, Premier program; 2, Henry and George; 8:30, Phileo Symphony

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KWK (1350ke)—5, George Simons, tenor; 3,15, Automobile club; 5,30, Earoom melodies; 5,45, Tuberculous; Society; 6, Dinner Gems; 6,30, Phil Cook, the Ahrstan Boys; 1,35, Aunt Lulus Adventival Boys; 1,35, Aunt Boys; 1,35,

Celery au Gratin. Clean celery and cut into inch-length pieces. Cook in boiling wa-ter until tender. Drain and pour into a buttered casserole. Pour over the celery one and one-half cups white sauce. Over the top

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6:45—Early Book Worm—WABC.
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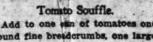
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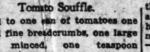
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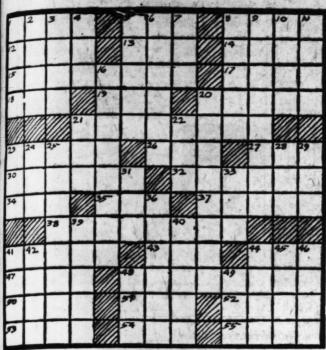
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